HOW BOSTON HEROES SMASHED FOE

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Rain or snow tonight and probably Thursday morning; warmer tonight; moderate to fresh variable winds.
Sun rises 7:02, sets 4:12.
Moon sets 12:19 p. m.
High tide 4:16 a.m., 5:11 p. m.
Temperatures (Hilton): Maximum 29 at 12 m., minimum 19 at 2 a. m., range 24. Temperature at noon 29.
Light all vehicles d 4:42 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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Great Welcome to Returning Troops

MEN OF 76TH PROTEST TREATMENT IN FRANCE

TELL OF "HICKEY'S RAID"

Returning Soldiers Declare Exploit of South Boston Boys One of Greatest in War

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 11.—Ever hear of Major Hickey of the 101st Infantry? Well, he is the man who fought the Germans to a standstill at Richescourt, France, and though his men were falling all around him, planted Old Glory on the hill he set out to capture at the command of a superior officer.

He is the same Hickey who in 1916 crossed the Rio Grande with I. Company of the old Fighting Ninth Regiment and intercepted a band of Mexicans walking off with some of Uncle Sam's material, and whose exploits on that occasion were heralded far and wide.

DESCRIBES FIERCE BATTLE.

News of Major Hickey's adventures with the 101st Infantry became known today when the transport Kroonland docked here with members of the 26th Division. Lieutenant F. W. Knaught of the 101st Field Artillery, who took part in the engagement at Chateau Thierry and who was wounded in both legs and has to limp around on a cane, told the story of Hickey's bravery to a party of visitors. Lieutenant Knaught referred to the affair as "Major Hickey's raid."

"I cannot talk about myself," said Lieutenant Knaught, when asked for an interview for the AMERICAN. "No, I cannot do that, not when I think of Major Hickey and his gallant band of South Boston and Roxbury boys in that engagement at Richescourt. It was an event that will live long in my memory. Those South Boston boys were game. They fought consistently and resolutely up to the last ditch. Not a man wavered. Many are not returning to their homes. They lie buried on a foreign

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

COLONEL WILLIAM A. GASTON deals with the great peace problems today in the second article of THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S NEW ENGLAND DEVELOPMENT FORUM on Page Seven.

HEY THERE, BOSTON! GREATER CITY WARRIORS SEE THE "OLD HOME" FROM CANOPIC

Herbert E. Morgan, No. 19 Newton street, Brighton.

Group of Greater Boston boys who "chummed" it on the Canopic. Front row, left to right: John Jesse, Atlantic; R. H. Cutter, Mansfield; Aloysius Moran, Boston; David Perkins, Wakefield. Back row, left to right: Kenneth Briggs, Wollaston; H. W. Powers, Cambridge; E. P. Manning, Chelsea; John Sosensky, Boston; William Simonds, Dedham.

Ensign J. A. Eaton of Somerville.

Dramatic Scenes as Canopic Docks

The most enthusiastic welcome in the history of the Boston waterfront was given today to the first American troops returning to this port from the world war.

They arrived, 1,120 of them, on the White Star liner Canopic.

They were welcomed with a joyous, uproarious demonstration that ranged literally from "The Star-Spangled Banner" down to doughnuts and hot coffee.

The national air was played by the Commonwealth Pier band, on the deck of the Boston city steamer Monitor, which met the Canopic at quarantine.

Instantly the soldiers on the Canopic's lofty decks stood at attention. It gave them an even more realizing sense of the glorious fact that they were home again, back to the shores of the Land of Liberty.

The Canopic docked at Pier 43, Hoosac Tunnel Docks, on the Charlestown side of the harbor, amid a combined roar of voices, bands, bells, whistles and anything else along the waterfront that could make a joyful noise.

It was a friendly bombardment from the home folks, a universal greeting. It was a manner of saying all in one: "God bless you, boys; welcome home again."

The soldiers were delighted to see America again. But they all showed the true American, patriotic spirit.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

KAISER TO TALK IF HE FACES TRIAL

London, Dec. 11.—"Tell him that if there is a possibility of my becoming a defendant that I prefer to defer anything I may have to say until that time," declared the former Kaiser, in answer to a request for an interview sent him by the Daily Express correspondent at Amerongen.

Count Von Bentinick, Herr Hohenzollern's host in Holland, acted as intermediary between the ex-Kaiser and the correspondent. He quoted the former ruler as saying further:

"I do not desire in any way to compromise any member of the government existing before the outbreak of the war."

RUPPRECHT AS HEAD OF NEW PLOT

London, Dec. 11.—Another counter-revolution in Germany is being plotted by former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and other German officials at Chur, Switzerland, it was reported from Geneva today.

"If Frederick Ebert remains another week as German chancellor, the ex-Kaiser can return safely," charged Dr. Karl Liebknecht, leader of the German extremists, in a speech at Berlin, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express today.

"We have great plans which will culminate in the hanging of Ebert and the five members of his government," Liebknecht was quoted further as saying.

A mob of radicals made a demonstration in Berlin, threatening to murder members of the Socialist government if the former Emperor returned.

Germans at Treves to Arrange for Longer Truce

Paris, Dec. 11.—German parliamentaires arrived at Treves today to arrange for an extension of the armistice. (Treves is now held by American troops. It is in Western Prussia.)

The armistice was signed on November 11, with the option of renewal, and was to run for thirty-six days. During that period the contracting parties were at liberty to terminate the truce on forty-eight hours' notice in the event of the failure to execute any of the terms. No such failure occurred, although Marshal Foche warned the Germans on occasions that they were not making sufficient haste.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $55,384,808.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $78,771.

New York bank clearings, $623,542,023.

New York sub-treasury, debit, $2,623,199.

PRESIDENT TO STAND FOR BLOCKADE

London, Dec. 11.—President Wilson says the Daily Express, has informed the British government that his freedom of the seas proposals would not include abandonment of Britain's right of search at sea, the law of contraband or abandonment of the enforcement of blockades if the program for a league of nations is not successful.

This information, the newspaper said, came from an "authoritative source."

The newspaper adds that President Wilson will propose that Britain remain the strongest power at sea in definite ratio to a naval construction agreement to which all the countries must loyally agree.

WANTED TO GET INTO BATTLE

Soldiers of 76th Division Sore Because Denied a Chance to Fight

By WILLIAM M. FLYNN.

New York, Dec. 11.—Officers and men of the Seventy-Sixth Division who arrived today on the Kroonland complained bitterly of the treatment they received in France. "The division had all the dirty work to do," said an officer who had been with the division since it was first formed at Camp Devens.

"As soon as we got overseas the division was turned into a replacement unit and skeletonized. It served as a training unit, to fit men coming over for service at the front and it also took care of those who were sent back from the front.

"The division practically lost its identity and many of the men from Boston and other parts of New England who went over to France with it are now mixed in with other units from all parts of the country. We were stationed at St. Amand about all of the time we were in France. We never had a chance to show what was in us, but I suppose some outfit had to do the work and they passed the buck to us."

ALL DISAPPOINTED.

Practically every man in the division who came back on the Kroonland was sorely disappointed at the experiences of the division overseas. Many of them felt they should have been within the fighting zone, and about all of them took it almost as a personal rebuff that they were kept far from the scene of action. This sentiment was general among the officers and men of the various

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SMOOT OPPOSED TO PROPOSED REVENUE BILL

Washington, Dec. 11. — Asserting that the revenue bill as drawn by the Senate Finance Committee is "unworkable, unscientific and discriminatory," Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, Republican, this afternoon submitted an individual minority report on the measure, recommending that the excess profits tax provisions be stricken out.

RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT, SAYS WEATHER PROPHET

Rain or snow is due to arrive in Boston tonight and will probably continue until the morning. A higher temperature, with moderate to fresh variable winds, will prevail.

BRITAIN TO DEMAND COST OF WAR FROM GERMANY

Bristol, Eng., Dec. 11.—"We propose to demand the whole cost of the war from Germany," said Lloyd George today in a speech here. "The imperial commission believes this can be done without injuring British interests," he added. "The navy," he continued, "is a defensive weapon and that is why we do not mean to give it up."

AMERICAN MOTOR BOATS TO PATROL THE RHINE

Paris, Dec. 11.—American-built motor boats will patrol the Rhine. They are being brought up the Seine River from Havre on the coast.

MANY WOUNDED HEROES OF 26TH RETURN WITH THOSE OF 76TH

KROONLAND BRINGS NEW ENGLAND'S BRAVEST

Continued from First Page.

units of the division which debarked from the transport.

Several members of the staff or other superior officers of the division are no longer connected with it according to the officers and men who just returned.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. K. Powell, former division surgeon, was taken from the division and placed in charge of a large base hospital in France. Lieutenant-Colonel E. K. Massee, former judge-advocate of the division, was placed on the Fourth Army Corps, and Major John C. Lowe, former assistant judge-advocate, was sent to the 82nd Infantry Brigade as adjutant.

Major George Peek, former division adjutant, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and transferred to the staff of the 92nd (Colored) Division.

KEAN STAYS IN FRANCE.

Captain Q. A. Shaw McKean of Boston, former commander of the headquarters troop, remained in France, and the troops came back under the command of Captain J. C. McDonald of Pittsfield, Mass., who was a lieutenant in the troop at Devens. Major C. E. Williamson, who was a captain at Devens, and assistant adjutant of the division, returned on the Kroonland as acting adjutant of the division.

Captain Arthur F. Brown, the division intelligence officer, and his assistant, Lieutenant "Hal" White, the division's code expert, returned with the headquarters detachment together with Lieutenant Robert F. Deming, former division athletic officer, who handled the Boston AMERICAN'S baseball fund for the benefit of the men of the division when they were at the Ayer cantonment. Lieutenant Clive McKinstry Nichols was in command of the division's postal detachment.

Lieutenant William A. Tomer of Melrose Highlands who was one of the instructors at the Third Officers' Training Camp at Devens also returned with the division headquarters detachment along with Regimental Sergeant Major Frank Wiswell who was attached to the office of the division judge-advocate. Captain Caleb E. Warner of Salem, Mass., left reported to have been transferred to another division still overseas.

LEFT AMERICA JULY 4.

The division left for overseas on July 4, stopped first at Liverpool, later was taken across to Winchester, England, and from there to Southampton and finally crossed the channel to Cherbourg to the training camp, where the process of stripping the division to fill other depleted units at the front took place.

The 51st Artillery Brigade of the 26th Division, comprising the 301st and 302d light field artillery regiments and the 302d heavy field artillery regiment, accompanied the division as far as Southampton and was landed at another port in France. Brigadier-General William E. McNair, commander of the 151st Artillery Brigade was removed and Colonel Daniel Cruikshank, commander of the 302d Artillery, was promoted to the rank of brigadier and placed in command.

Many of the wounded on board the Kroonland were placed on government boats at the dock in Hoboken and brought to New York where they were distributed among various hospitals in the Greater City that have been taken over by the government.

FITZGERALD MEETS HEROES.

Congress-elect John F. Fitzgerald and Joseph Martin, his secretary, arrived at the dock about two hours after the Kroonland was warped into her berth. He was met at the dock by several soldiers, one of whom said:

"Hello, Fitzy, my name's O'Brien and I come from Roxbury. Say, you're always on the job. How are you and Curley getting along? I see where you've been elected to Congress. What are you doing here?

"Well, I came here to see my son, Lieutenant Thomas A. Fitzgerald, who is assigned to the 301st Ammunition Train, which is a unit of the 76 Division. I've been told that no member of that unit arrived on the Kroonland."

"There goes the little general," said another Roxbury soldier. "He's always on the job."

"How are things in Boston?" asked another.

"Things are fine," said Fitzgerald. "Say, sing us 'Sweet Adeline,'" piped another soldier in the name of Fitzsimmons from Dorchester.

"Nothing doing in that line just now," said Fitzgerald.

After paying his compliments to officials of the army and navy, Fitzgerald and his secretary left for Hotel Martinique.

GASSED AT TOUL.

Private James A. Eames of 59 Freedom street, Fall River, a member of the Headquarters Company of the 102d Infantry was gassed on the Toul front on June 28 and said he had been through heavy fighting at Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry and St. Mihiel with some other men of the division.

When the boys from the Kroonland on the dock they cheered the group of women Red Cross workers to the echo. These women braved a drenching rain to stand at the edge of the pier waving a welcome to the men as they came in; although the clothing of many of the women was soaked, they remained on the pier and for several hours distributed hot coffee to the soldiers.

The Kroonland was followed into port by the Calamares, with 14 officers and 1,473 men of the navy. Later the steamship entered into port with 47 officers and 1,427 men, and the Tenadores arrived with 842 sick and wounded soldiers and 149 civilians.

Among the returning heroes on the Tenadores was Lieutenant Charles R. Paul of Seattle, the All-American Yale tackle on the 1910 football squad. Hell is in Company L, 26th Infantry of the 91st Division and was wounded twelve times in the fighting at the Argonne forest.

Asked to make a comparison of football and war he said: "Well, there isn't such a great difference—but—at that give me football."

Story after story of the bravery of the men of the Yankee division at Verdun, Toul, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood and the Argonne was told by the returning soldiers, many of whom are permanently disabled, but still cheerful and optimistic.

The Seventy-sixth Division detachment was hardly recognizable as such, owing to the many changes that have been made in the organization since it left Camp Devens, Mass., for France.

The wounded were banked in tiers between the decks of the Kroonland and there were but thirty-two of the 704 listed as patients who were stretcher cases.

Major-General Hodges did not return with the division headquarters detachment.

The Kroonland docked at 8:30. A heavy rain was falling but the weather failed to dampen the ardor of the tremendous reception given to the men from New England.

Brigadier-General H. A. Hatch, a casual artillery officer, was one of those who returned on the Kroonland. The troops were under the command of Colonel W. C. Danks of Denver, Col., who figured prominently in the famous Colorado strike a few years ago.

One of the wounded soldiers on the Kroonland was Private Robert L. Brownell of No. 106 Orchard street, Somerville, the oldest member of the 101st Infantry Regiment of the Twenty-sixth Division. Private Brownell is fifty-two years of age. He enlisted in the old Ninth Massachusetts Regiment at the East Armory on April 7, 1917, the day after war was declared, and has been in practically every action with the "Yankee division." Brownell's right ear was made deaf by a high-explosive shell which burst near him while fighting on the front.

Brownell was the oldest enlisted man on the ship and was called "Dad" by every "Doughboy" aboard. He has a wife, three grown daughters and a son and is a staunch admirer of Colonel Logan.

PRAISES COLONEL LOGAN.

"Colonel Logan was adored by the men," he said. "The colonel was always looking after the boys, and always trying to do something to make their lot easier and I know many of the boys felt bad when they heard he had been taken away from the Boston regiment. His transfer came just after I left the regiment and I never did hear the reason for it.

"We had quite a time over there. The Twenty-sixth had a hand in about everything that was doing and they gave a good account of themselves at all times. A good many of them were hit but that only made those that remained on their feet fight the harder."

"Yes, I am the oldest man in the outfit, but the boys take pretty good care of 'Dad,' and we've got along great. I used to belong to the old Ninth Massachusetts, and the day after war was declared I presented myself at the armory and, to my surprise, I was accepted.

AT CHEMIN DES DAMES.

"I went through the fighting at Chemin Des Dames in February, was in the Toul sector and Chateau Thierry in July, at St. Mihiel in September and in October I was at Verdun. We were in action at Verdun when a high-explosive shell burst near me and ruined the hearing of my right ear. I was sent from one hospital to another and finally received my orders to sail for home and here I am. Mighty glad to get home I am, too, but you can take it from me that New England ought to be mighty proud of the boys of the 26th, for they certainly upheld tradition and fought like a lot of wildcats."

Sergeant James Gilson of No. 21 Highland avenue, Barre, Vt., was wounded twice by machine gun bullets and was sent home with a leg and disabled hand. Gilson belongs to L Company, Fifty-Eighth Infantry of the Fourth Division. He said: "They got me the first time at Vesle on August 8 when a machine gun bullet went through my leg and the second time in the Argonne on October 2 when a bullet shattered my left hand. I was pretty well patched up, however, and tickled to death to get back for I have seen some sights I never want to see again."

Corporal Edward C. Daniel, of Company F, of the 101st Engineers, the old First Corps Cadets, was also a passenger on the Kroonland. Daniel comes from Osterville, down on Cape Cod. He escaped without being wounded and was sent back home on special duty.

GERMANS WORSE THAN BEASTS.

Private Edward Pitmaude, of No. 1059 Acushnet avenue, New Bedford, a member of K Company, 18th Infantry, 1st Division, was shot through the knee while going over the top in the Argonne Forest on October 5. "If you want to see something worse than an animal take a good look at a German soldier," he said. "They are the worst lot of beings that ever drew the breath of life. They are as treacherous as they make them and would just as soon kill any one who tried to befriend them as not. We have gone up against them and we know. The folks back home cannot appreciate how bad they are. You've got to fight 'em to know 'em. We gave them something to remember, though, particularly on the day they got me.

"Our men went after them the second we got the word and you ought to have seen them run. We were on top of them before they knew it. We bagged a bunch of them, but the others were running too fast for a bullet to catch up with them."

SHOULDER BROKEN IN FALL.

Private William A. Reid of the Fifth Trench Mortar Battery, First Division came back with a fractured left shoulder that was mending. His home is No. 2935 Washington street, Roxbury. "We were just about in action in the Argonne Forest on October 16 when I fell into a shell hole and broke my left shoulder. I was sent to a base hospital and from there invalided home and I want to get back and see the folks as soon as possible."

Private Oscar T. Boas of A Company, 102d Infantry, 26th Division, was gassed in the fighting at Belleau Wood on July 14 and lost the sight of his right eye. Boas was a replacement man in the "Yankee division." He comes from Mayfield, Ky.

Private Walter Alleman of F Company, 104th Infantry, 26th Division, was another replacement man who was gassed. Has received a dose of chloride in the Argonne Forest on October 15 and for three months was without the use of his voice.

MACHINE-GUN VICTIM.

Private Edward Kane of No. 80 Maple street, Springfield, was another victim. He belongs to Company of the 28th Infantry and had his left arm disabled by a machine gun while attempting to capture a machine-gun nest at St. Mihiel on September 12.

"We got an order to advance and the men went forward to attack a formidable position that had been bothering us for several days, and we were glad of the opportunity to wipe it out. The boys were making fairly good progress when the first line was slowed up by a German machine gun crew who were sweeping the open space in front of them. Some of the other boys and myself flanked the emplacement, and as we started in close in I was banged in the leg and went down. We wiped out the nest, however, and captured the position."

Kane was in the fighting at Cantigny, and following his injury was sent to a base hospital at Limoges, from which he was transferred home.

Private Howard Dilliston of Sergeey Depot, Conn., a member of Company A of the 101st Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division, was shot through the neck, the day before the armistice was declared.

"Talk about tough luck," he said. "I've had my share. After going through all of it without getting mussed up much to speak of I had to step into the way of a bullet on November 10, the day before they called the scrap off. I was with the Boston outfit at Verdun and the fighting was pretty heavy. We were ordered into what proved to be the final advance, but anyone who was there would never think the war was about to end. The Boche was as slippery as could be and a lot of us got hit in that scrap. The bullet that found me entered just under my right jaw and passed out through the left side of my neck. In a way I was lucky that it didn't finish me and my wound was the means of my being shipped home before the rest of the boys."

SHOT IN BOTH LEGS.

Private Timothy J. Allen of No. 742 Lake avenue, Manchester, N. H., a member of K Company, 102rd Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division, was hit in both legs by shrapnel on the Toul front on June 16 and from then until he was transferred to the Kroonland had been convalescing at a base hospital some distance from the front.

Private Bernard Lynch of No. 996 Webster avenue, West Lynn, Mass., was another member of the Twenty-sixth Division to come back wounded. He belongs to the Machine Gun Company of the 102nd Infantry and had one of his knees shattered by shrapnel on October 27 at Verdun, where the Twenty-sixth experienced some of the worst fighting of the war.

Private Harry W. Mott of Pittsfield, Mass., who was with the 315th Infantry of the Seventy-ninth Division and who came back a gas patient and also suffering from a shrapnel wound in his right knee which he received at Verdun on September 27.

Private Edward Hutton of No. 227 Stafford avenue, Rumford, Me., a member of H Company of the 103d Infantry, 26th Division, was wounded three times, but is still able to get around.

YOUNG MEN DO NOT LOSE A YEAR

An opportunity for returned soldiers and others to enter Northeastern College at this time, and by means of extra application complete the regularly prescribed courses of study.

Law School: New students accepted up to January 4.

School of Commerce and Finance: Special Instruction for upper class men returning prior to December 20. New section regular accounting work starts January 6.

Co-operative School of Engineering: Former students may enter work of any year December 30. Applications now being received for entering class (first year work) starting February 3.

Evening School of Engineering: Former students may enter second term, starting January 13. Detailed information at school office.

Liberal Arts School: Regular opening, winter term, January 26. A number of courses open to new students.

Preparatory Schools: Regular opening of winter term January 26. Students admitted to all courses.

Write, call or telephone for further information.

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE 316 Huntington Ave. **BOSTON Y. M. C. A.** Tel. Back Bay 4400

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Come all the way under cover and use our direct subway entrance.

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This Basement is crammed jam-full of the kind of bargains big buying power and economical operation enable us to offer every day. Better walk through.

FURS

just 7 raccoon trimmed muskrat coats $110

38 to 42 inches long; semi-belted model with large shawl collar and deep cuffs of raccoon. You know the usual prices elsewhere of a coat like that sketched. Come early for one of these Thursday morning.

Other coats or coatees of Hudson seal, nutria, hair seal, black muskrat, Persian lamb, Jap mink or taupe squirrel.

$145 to $350

luxurious muffs and scarfs

Natural raccoon muffs, $15 to $20
Hudson seal muffs, $13.50
Black fox muffs, $20 to $25
Black fox scarfs, $20 to $25
Taupe fox scarfs, $35
Taupe fox muffs, $25
Children's fur sets, $3 to $18

crepe de Chine underthings

Nightgowns in plain tailored or lace trimmed models. V neck empire style, $3 neatly hemstitched.

Envelope chemises with camisole tops of embroidered Georgette with two folds and ribbon shoulder straps; ribbon trimmed. $3.85

bungalow aprons $1

Made like a dress of fine striped percale; square neck, short sleeves, one pocket, elastic waistline and tassels on the side front.

Tea aprons for Christmas gifts made of fine, sheer, white lawn or Swiss muslin trimmed with hamburg, lace and satin ribbon bows; some with one pocket. 27c to 69c

thousands of pairs of hosiery for gifts

women's silk plaited boot hosiery — Double garter tops, heels and toes. Black only, all first quality. 39c

children's silk sox — White and a few colors, all first quality. 25c

women's cotton hosiery — Seamless, double heels and toes; black only, all first quality. 25c

women's pure thread silk hosiery slightly irregular — Mock seam; double lisle garter tops, heels and toes; black or colors. 85c

women's pure thread heavy silk hosiery slightly irregular — but irregularities so slight you need not hesitate to buy them for gifts. Full fashioned; black or colors. $1.45

hundreds of other bargain lots

WATCH FOR YOUR BOY'S PICTURE

New England Heroes of the Great War

4 Pages of Pictures

Beginning Next Sunday, December 15, in the

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American

—And continuing daily in the

Boston American

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But each having that intangible but indelible hallmark of quality and taste that marks it as a gift that defies appraisal while inviting admiration.

A few articles to suggest our great variety of attractive gifts at attractive prices

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15 Jewel Adjusted Watch

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Very small, 15 jewel adjusted movement, in 20 year gold filled case and bracelet; *excellent value.*

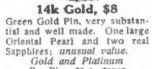
Ribbon and Bracelet Watches $20 to $1000

14k Gold, $8 — Green Gold Pin, very substantial and well made. One large Oriental Pearl and two real Sapphires; *unusual value.*

Solid Gold $5 — Strong, well made ring of reliable weight and handsomely engraved. *Gold Signet Rings, $2.25 to $40*

Sterling Silver, $12 pair — These fluted Candlesticks, height 8 inches, have that simplicity of design which gives richness to their appearance. Good weight and of *extra value.*

Candlesticks, $10 to $60 pair



Diamond and Sapphire $57 — Fine Montana Sapphire surrounded by six fine white regular cut Diamonds. This ring has heavy platinum top, with 14k gold pierced shank. *Same ring set with fine Tourmalines and Diamonds, $55.*

Diamond Rings in Gold or Platinum, $25 to $5000

14k Gold $5 — 14k Green Gold Scarf Pin, real Sapphire and Oriental Pearl. Substantial, well made Scarf Pin of unusually good value. *Same Pin may be had in Garnet, Topaz, Amethyst or Tourmaline, with Oriental Pearl, at $4.50.*

Solid Gold $3.50 — Solid gold Cameo Ring of unusual value, large and handsome cameo in substantial hand engraved setting.

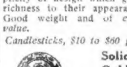
Folding Clock $15 — Reliable Waltham movement, with luminous dial and hands, in heavy Nickel Case. Same Movement in heavy Sterling Silver Case, $25.

Folding Clocks, $9 to $37
Mantel Clocks, $6 to $100
Hall Clocks, $50 to $700

Solid Gold $2.50 — This is a very attractive, well-finished Friendship Circle Brooch of exceptional value, finished in green gold, openwork, with safety clasp, and of high-class appearance.

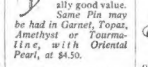
Gold and Platinum Brooches, $2 to $2500

Pudding Dish $5 — High grade Silver-plate Pudding Dish, simple and pleasing lines. Capacity three pints. Remarkable value.



Gold Knife, $6.50 — Well made 14k Gold Knife, size 2¼ inches, steel of good quality.

Gold Knives, $5.50 to $35



Diamond Bar Pin $50 — Green Gold and Platinum, set with fine White Diamond.

Diamond Bar Pins, $6 to $2000

Waltham Strap Watch $25

A Strap Watch will be appreciated by any man whose work or pleasure allows him to enjoy outdoor life. *This is a reliable Waltham Movement, with luminous dial and hands, unbreakable crystal, sterling silver case, Khaki or leather strap.*

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REVERENT NOTE AMID WILD WELCOME FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS

BOYS ARE HOME AGAIN

By HAZEL CANNING.

They came home this morning—the young might of America.

The Canopic, camouflaged, with rusty sides, topped by decks that listed dizzily, a whole shipful of youngsters in khaki and overseas caps, steamed up the harbor this morning.

And the band played, and the whistles blew on convoys and ferries and motor boats and coal barges and lighters.

"Hurrah, home again safe! Three cheers and a tiger!" yelled a self-appointed cheer leader on the ice-cleaving steamer Monitor. "Three cheers for them home again!"

THAT DEAR OLD CHELSEA.

A young giant with a wide grin leaped down from the middle deck of the Canopic and spoke the first words. "Hey there," shouted he, in pure Americanese, "hey there, how's Chelsea?"

That was the way the Boston boys, some of them of the 76th Division, came home this morning. Now, if any of the mothers or the sisters or the aunts think that the "Yankee" is tired after his fighting, or subdued by what of battle and of death the doughboy has seen, she is mistaken.

Gravely sadly, most emphatically mistaken. For the soldier came home with a laugh, the same old Yankee, albeit he is only 21 or 22 or 23. And he, Yankee fashion, brought his questions with him.

"Say," yelled a youngster, "when's breakfast? Were hungry."

"Meet you on the Common," yelled a red-head doughboy.

"I'm from South Boston. Anybody aboard your ship from South Boston?" And somebody from the Monitor pressed up to the railing, while the soldier from South Boston screamed a message down. For the doughboy came home smiling.

"THERE SHE IS."

At a little past 6 the steamer Monitor, with State and city officials appointed by the Governor and the Mayor to welcome the soldiers, steamed down the harbor in the dark just before dawn. The light came feebly, dim and grey. Back Bay, on board the tug, cuddled into fur coats, while Bob Gaston, Superior, also on board the boat, exchanged the time o' day and an early morning joke with. And the day had fully broke.

"All on deck. There she is."

Coming out of misty waters, camouflaged blue and gray and white and pink, her trusty sides rusted and sea beaten, her decks alive with the pride of the young men of the country, the Canopic rode at anchor under the yellow flag of quarantine.

Home folks on the Monitor looked for one solemn second at the beloved on the transport. Over thousands of faces—just for a moment—lasted that feeling which is close to tears and close to laughter. Then every man and woman went up Boston cheers as Boston took to her heart her sons from the battlefields of France.

"Home at last!" A band, nobody knew when it began or how or where, was playing "Home, Sweet Home." All the while captain and deckhand, with straining and effort, were doing what they could to bring the two ships alongside.

At last they grazed. And at last one American who had never spoken to his brother of the other side of the sea was greeting him with eagerness as though they had rocked in the same cradle.

Cigarettes, great packages, from huge crated boxes, were everywhere. Lean, brawn, American hands, wrist watched, strained in air, up and down and about, after a shower of "smokes" pitched up from the Monitor. Hands not accustomed to throwing threw, while hands that just a bit ago had hurled hand grenades in France, now, at random, caught a cigarette at impossible angles.

In that white dawn, as messages and cheers filled the air, as mothers' sons grinned, showing in that hour that made Americans set apart in France, was enacted the drama of the great American melting pot.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS OF SERIES IV-E, DATED SEPTEMBER 5, 1918, MATURING JANUARY 7, 1919.

All United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness of Series IV-E, dated September 5, 1918, and maturing January 7, 1919, are hereby called for redemption on December 15, 1918, at par and accrued interest, pursuant to the provision for such redemption contained in the certificates.

On December 15, 1918, interest on all certificates of said series will cease to accrue.

W. G. McADOO,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Dated December 4, 1918.

NEW ENGLANDERS ON THE CANOPIC HOME AND HAPPY! CAN YOU BLAME THEM?

Boys from New England cities and towns cut loose into a storm of ch eers when the outline of the coast came clearly in view. However, they did restrain their feelings a bit to give the camera man an opportunity to get them in their quiet moments.

"Going up!" The tip-top of the Canopic mast was the limit! Individual picture is that of Lieutenant William Prickett, a good scout, if he is from Delaware.

man whose name was Goldman led the cheers; Knights of Columbus secretaries, whose names were Murphy and Sullivan and other good old names, passed out the gifts; Colonel Grafton, of Plymouth Rock stock, called up across the Canopic's sides messages of youthful enthusiasm; the boys he had commanded here before; and Smiths and Lees and Cunliffs, and a Brailey, and a Kane, of Clinton, men of every race that ever came to our shores, enacted that drama of the melting pot, not Scotch or Jewish or Irish or Swedish descent, but American—everyone.

For the "visiting" had begun. "My mother's M. L. Briggs at No. 84 Centre avenue. Her name's in the telephone book. Say, won't you call her up and tell her her son's all right?" called down a Boston boy as the Monitor pushed alongside the transport.

LETTERS FOR HOME FOLKS.

"Here are letters for our folks. Mail them, won't you?" Down from the Canopic fell a bundle of letters. And Mrs. M. J. Kane of Clinton, Miss Eleanor Tote of the same town, Mrs. Isabel Hahn of Pittsburgh, Mrs. A. J. Hahn of San Francisco, will shortly receive battered letters, rather crumpled and a little soiled, which they will cherish as priceless.

On cold waters the Monitor, now joined by motor boats, official destroyers, passing tugs, a score or two, small craft of harbor traffic, circled around the topping mast of the Canopic. And the shower of cigarettes continued, and the deck listed, as soldiers eager for the home piled to starboard or to port and their welcomers traveled. Then came the ceremonial of the sea.

Up the rope ladder climbed the port health official. His visit was speedy. In silence, three minutes later, the yellow flag of quarantine slid down the halyard. The flags of the allies, resplendent, rose one by one over slanting ropes. And the band played "Star Spangled Banner."

A SOLEMN MOMENT.

At attention every man of the three thousand on sloping Canopic decks. At attention sturdy tars, awash on rolling destroyers. At attention, hats in hand, white and civilians. The moment was solemn with the strength and the promise and the history and the sacrifice of young America. The inference is to drawn from the laugh and the whispering which followed indicated that these returning, men were suppressing their views on a question which, it is said, is causing much discussion in military circles.

"I'm a National Guardsman," said Lieutenant Knaught, continuing his narrative. "I did not know about the demotion of Brigadier-General Cole and Colonel Edward L. Logan of the 101st Infantry.

"We were gassed at Apremont; yes, every member of our command suffered from the gas. It totally incapacitates a man and leaves him on his back quite a period. Cannot describe just how the gas acts. We were gassed again during Hickey's raid. There were so many engagements to keep us busy that we did not find time to have much talk. Somethings in our officers, either in our command or others. I'm glad to get home. The State of Liberty looked good to us out in the harbor. It certainly thrills. I'm speaking as a returning soldier who came near making the human sacrifice."

During Lieutenant Knaught's talk, Lieutenant Baker of the 102d Machine Gun Battalion and Captain Walter H. Camp, Jr., sat near by. Lieutenant Baker bears several scars. He was at the battles in Verdun and St. Mihiel. His home is in Oklahoma, but he is well known in and about Boston. He was attached to the 76th division. He was in England six months doing overseas work.

RECOUNTS HICKEY'S RAID.

"There isn't much I can say for myself," said Lieutenant Baker. "I know all about that raid of Major Hickey. So do others. That's the thing that appeals to me. I just heard Lieutenant Knaught tell you about Hickey. He is certainly some fighter, is Major Hickey. And so are those men of his from South Boston, Chelsea and Malden. We will never stop talking about Hickey's raid. Why, those men thrilled us by their heroism, their work was superhuman. What Lieutenant Knaught told you about Hickey is worth publishing and the good people of South Boston ought to know what their boys did in capturing the hill at Richecourt. I'm not much on talk when it comes to being interviewed, but a task well worked out and consistently executed deserves mention and that's the reason I want to see Major Hickey and his band of men immortalized in print."

Sergeant Scanotti of the 76th Division, headquarters detachment, regretted that he did not take part in the fighting. He said:

"We were in France five months. I saw the effects of the war on the French people. I was in Paris when the armistice was signed. Saw two American soldiers form a parade of a German soldier remaining at the head. My, how the women celebrated. They became hysterical with joy. I cannot tell you in words how the people acted on that occasion. I never heard such noise. The thunder of guns and the fire of machine artillery had nothing on that noise of that celebration. The French people went through the streets shouting, singing, yelling, waving their hands and making weird sounds with noise-producing implements. Even the Americans went wild. The celebration continued several days."

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General H. J. Hatch, senior officer on board the Kroonland during the trip, was attached to an artillery outfit in France. He was surrounded by a group of officers on the deck of the ship. Asked if he had anything to say he remarked that the thing which appealed to him the most was the departure from the shores of France.

He said he was with the Second Army headquarters there for a while.

"France is a beautiful country when you look at it from over the stern of a troopship," he said. "I know nothing about the 101 becoming the Regular and National Guard officers.

"Tell the people of Boston that their soldiers made good. When I say that I mean they went over the top. I may visit Boston and tell that to some of them myself. The Seventy-sixth Division is a fine body of men. The Massachusetts air certainly did them a great deal of good before they came to France. Just say we're all glad the war is over."

Christopher J. Halligan, Jr., top sergeant in the Headquarters Troop, 76th Division, was among the returning men. He is the son of "Chris" Halligan of Roxbury and Dorchester.

"We were outdoors at Amiens," said Sergeant Halligan. "There was nothing eventful in the trip over—only that the weather made the water very rough. We had a few storms. The men of the division feel fine. We're glad to get home.

WOUNDED AND SICK.

Among the New England men on the wounded and sick list of the Kroonland are:

Private Timothy Allen, 103d Infantry, No. 742 Lake street, Manchester, N. H.

Private Manuel Fustarde, 103d Field Artillery, No. 332 South Front street, New Bedford.

Private George W. Synds, 111th Ordnance Depot, Providence, R. I.

Private Edward Kamp, 26th Infantry, Springfield.

Private Clarence Loomis, 103d Infantry, Providence, R. I.

Private George MacDonald, Sixth Engineers, No. 29 Columbia avenue, Somerville.

Private Howard Smith, 305th Infantry, No. 190 Palette street, Lynn.

Private Harry Mirtos, B Company, 26th Infantry, Providence, R. I.

Private Stanley Zeza, G Company, 102d Infantry, Holyoke.

Chaplain Edward W. Dickey is well known in Christian Science circles. He is attached to the headquarters staff of the 51st Division. "I was passed several times," said Chaplain Dickey. "I was struck by pieces of flying shell. It feels good to be back in America. The scenes on the battlefields were so horrible that I dislike to describe them. The bravery and devotion of the enlisted men stands out most prominently in my mind. That faced the terrific machine gun fire of the Germans heroically. Not a man whimpered even when those who fell mortally wounded needed succor the ambulance force great danger to rescue them. There were disastrous and bloody days for our boys. Some were battered to pieces. We chaplains had our hands full.

"For three months I was stationed north of Amiens with the reserve forces fronting St. Michel."

GREETED BY WIFE.

Chaplain Dickey was greeted by his wife, who had been waiting in New York several days to meet him.

Private Howard Smith of the 305th Infantry lives at No. 190 Fayette street, Lynn. He was in the sick bay suffering from tooth trouble. He had a ring of information concerning the different happenings in France. "These teeth of mine make it impossible for me to talk coherently," said Smith. "I guess I'll have to reserve my experience tales until I reach my home town. I've got a lot to tell but those teeth ache now."

MARINES HELD WHEAT FIELD.

His head swathed in bandages, Lieutenant Jack West of the Sixth Marine Corps and Captain Carlton Wallace of the same command, who were wounded several times, walked the decks of the Kroonland when the ship docked, and because of their appearance arrested the attention of newspapermen and other visitors. Both were backward about discussing the part they took in the war.

"Say, the newspapermen have been very good to us," said Lieutenant West, "and I hate to deny them an insight into our encounter with the devilish enemy. But I'm kind of bothered by this wound in the head. I received it at Boissons while leading my men. In that battle we were almost annihilated. We had to meet an opposing force much larger than our own. The Germans thought they had us but before we got through they thought differently.

"We were told to hold a two-mile wheat field and out we went to do so. The Germans banked on getting that field, but they did not bank on having to tackle the Marines. And maybe we didn't give them all they wanted!

"They started to rush us, thinking we'd quit. There was no such word as quit for us. We clung to our position tenaciously. We formed an embattled square. Then we kept on creeping up to the German trenches. The German reserves were summoned, but still we didn't break. They even brought their artillery into force. Our men still hung on.

"Even when we were wounded we kept fighting. Our poor fellows who were dying kept at their guns until they drew their last breath. Never once was Old Glory moved back.

RISK LIVES FOR FLAG.

"The old flag was shot down again and again, but each time it went down a man risked his life to plant it more firmly on the little redoubt we had constructed to hold it. And there it stood until the end of the engagement, which lasted for hours."

Captain Wallace said: "Lieutenant West was shot in the head. How he escaped death is more than I can tell. My command was almost wiped out. My men never flinched. I cannot picture to you just how gallantly they fought. We were up against an overwhelming force of the enemy. I had just gotten into the fight when I was hit. I didn't seem to mind it, though. I did not want to leave my men. We were in the thick of it and I was glad to hold it and we did. I got shot in the legs several times, but kept on fighting. But later I felt weak. Our marines in that engagement cannot be praised too highly."

CHARLES M. McGURDY, 50 YEARS A CAR DRIVER, DEAD

Charles M. McGurdy, the oldest horse-car driver remaining in the employ of the Boston Elevated Railway, is dead at his home, No. 14 Stanwood street, Dorchester. McGurdy had a record of fifty years and eight months of continuous service. He was the first motorman to guide an electric car through Washington street following the change from horse-cars. For many years he was stationed at the drove that carborne the drivers to and from the sheds and a son. Funeral services will be held at St. Ann's church, Dorchester, tomorrow, and interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

HOW HICKEY'S MEN OF OLD 9th SMASHED FOE IN GREAT RAID

Continued from First Page.

soil. But their memory will ever be hallowed in the eyes of what they accomplished under the gallant Major Hickey is chronicled.

"It was this way: a superior officer issued a command to Major Hickey to drive the Germans off a hill. Hickey had charge of the Third Battalion, and like a dutiful soldier saluted and said he'd do it, despite the fact that he was facing overwhelming odds with his men.

"Forward men," said Hickey, and every man sallied forth. The French let loose a bombardment of gas to clear a way for them. The French were on the right of Hickey. The Germans came across with a heavy counter attack of gas and poured forth volley after volley of machine gun bullets. This did not daunt Hickey and his men. They worked their way forward.

GUNS TAKEN FORWARD.

"We had our guns rolled out of their casements and went to the assistance of the old Ninth Regiment and it was brought the guns out on the field. The battle raged fiercely. Suddenly our attention was arrested by the wild cheers of the men of the 101st Infantry. They made a dash for the hill, drove the Germans back and won the day. But the battle was won with a big loss of life.

"There were 190 men in Major Hickey's contingent. Of that number 156 were either killed or wounded. Let us not forget those South Boston boys. Let us not forget Major Hickey. Let truth and justice inscribe on the tablets of America's remembrance to the soldiers of this war eternal gratitude to the South Boston boys who died and bled on the hill at Richecourt in assisting to make the world safe for democracy.

"For myself all I can say is that I was in the great fight at Chateau Thierry. I was gassed and wounded in the left leg. I know nothing about the tilt between the West Point and National Guard officers."

This gally at the West Pointers, given in response to a question if there was any dispute between the officers, caused some wounded soldiers to laugh heartily. The inference is to drawn from the laugh and the whispering which followed indicated that these returning, men were suppressing their views on a question which, it is said, is causing much discussion in military circles.

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The Public Is Cordially Invited to inspect our

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Open Saturday Evenings

SPECIAL NOTICE

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Amusements.

GIRLS' CITY CLUB DANCE

FOR ALL MEN IN SERVICE

Take South Huntington Ave. car from Park St., get off at Girls' Latin School Gymnasium

The smooth rich flavor of a cup of

INSTANT POSTUM

is one of its best advertisements

Much like coffee in appearance and aroma, Postum is absolutely free from the drug *caffeine.*

And besides this merit, its convenience, economy and practical usefulness make it *the ideal all-meal drink for all the family.*

"There's a Reason"

JOYOUS UPROAR AS CANOPIC ARRIVES WITH FIRST TROOPS

'READY TO GO BACK IF U. S. NEEDS US,' CRY HEROES

Continued from First Page.

"Their general cry was: "WE ARE READY TO GO BACK IF UNCLE SAM NEEDS US."

Many of the boys on the Canopic, by the fortune or misfortune of war, had never reached France, as they had been doing airplane construction work in England.

They showed, in their speech, their keen disappointment at not having been able to get into the actual fighting game, having been all primed for a fray.

The waterfront approaches in the neighborhood of Pier 45 were jammed with cheering spectators as the Canopic was warped up to the dock.

OFF FOR CAMP DEVENS.

Within two hours the returning soldiers had debarked and had boarded 4-ed trains for Camp Devens. There the New England men arriving today will be mustered out and sent to their homes. Those living at points West will be sent along to points more convenient for mustering them out.

Post-cards, to be mailed to the folks at home, had been prepared at the suggestion of E. A. Moore, secretary to Mayor Peters. These were dealt out to the Canopic's soldier-passengers and were eagerly received.

On the back for the message was printed:

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11, 1918.
Dear Mother (Father) (Wife):

Arrived here today. Great reception. Feeling fine. Will write. Love.

In the upper left-hand corner was the seal of the City of Boston. Hundreds of these post-cards were hastily signed by the returning soldiers and given back for mailing.

Among the veterans on board was Second Lieutenant William Prickett of Wilmington, Delaware. He quietly stated that he had seen some service. Prickett had served in the 13th and 258th French Aero Squadron, the 91st French Balloon Squadron, the 1st American Aero Squadron.

BOSTON LOOKS GOOD.

Sergeant Carl T. O'Connell of the Aircraft Acceptance Corps, whose home is in Holyoke, and Harold L. Carpenter of the 211th Aero Squadron, living in Needham, lived Clements for the latter unit, and of Everett, were among the several New England men.

"Boston looks good to me," said Herbert E. Morgan of Brighton, who has been with an aero unit since he left New York last August for France.

Notwithstanding the rough passage across, the boys appeared in excellent condition. They were anxious to shake their sea legs on the good old terra firma.

Among the men on board were a few experienced fliers, the majority of the men being machinists and riggers. A large share of them, however, had had from two to three weeks' experience in flying and were prepared to augment the aviation corps at the front on a moment's notice.

A NOISY GREETING.

The din of welcome rocked the big pier with its enthusiasm.

Where the "City of Rome" was in dock, was lined with glad home folks shouting paeans of welcome.

"How is Johnny Bull?" was the first audible word heard by the spectators as the big boat drew up to the wharf.

"Bon Jours" in Yankee-French, interspersed with other French greetings, gradually became audible and prolonged shouts of mirth and good feeling were rife.

The one colorful touch of the big ovation of welcome was the presence of smartly uniformed girls of the Red Cross Motor and Ambulance Corps who acted as canteen-workers in providing the returning heroes with delicacies and hot coffee.

A clean bill of health was given the ship and her precious human freight by Dr. Francis X. Crawford of the federal health inspection service, following a trip aboard the Canopic as she lay at quarantine. Captain Berry of the liner stated that they had enjoyed an uneventful trip except for inclement weather.

There were also newspaper men, movie men and photographers.

SEEK TURKEY IN BOSTON.

The boys on board crowded the rails, cheering and shouting:

"Is there any turkey in Boston?"

"Has Boston gone dry?"

When assured that there was still turkey and that Boston still had wet spots they called:

"Three cheers for Boston!"

The city institution boat Monitor, with Mayor Peters' party, had about 150 on board, including the Navy Jazz Band, playing lively airs that could be heard above the cheers.

As the Monitor steamed alongside they bombed the Canopic with hundreds of cartons of cigarettes. Then the cheering redoubled.

About 8:30 the big transport started for Pier 45, accompanied by the Monitor, the cutter Winnisimmet, with customs men and newspaper men aboard a number of navy craft, with submarines and chasers. Roman candles and rockets were thrown from the decks, presenting a weird spectacle in the misty morning air.

JOIN IN MIGHTY CHORUS.

A few minutes later the big ship was abreast of Castle Island and was joined by eight dredgers digging channel there.

The lookouts saw the boat at the same time and all the sirens screamed a welcome at once.

That was the signal for every kind of water craft to join the deep-throated chorus, joined by the whistles on shore. A big chorus of sound floated wave on wave out to the ship.

North End Park and the piers at Charlestown Bridge were black with people. The navy yard stopped work and 8,000 men swarmed to add their bit to the general welcome.

Red Cross Canteen Girls were awaiting in uniform.

Baskets of doughnuts, rolls, homemade New England pies and cups of steaming coffee were waiting for the boys.

Even the older officers showed emotion at the greeting, and the young ones fairly wriggled with joy.

Major John F. Hoehl, in command of those on board ship as senior officer, said to an AMERICAN reporter with a choke in his voice:

GOOD OLD BOSTON.

"This is certainly grand. A wonderful, wonderful reception. I can't find words to tell you how it makes me feel. Good old Boston!"

The debarkation was carried out by Colonel A. W. Yates, depot quartermaster, Northeastern Department.

Colonel Yates would not let the men leave the ship until they had policed it. They were obliged to clean it from stem to stern.

On board were 54 officers, 1,066 of the rank and file. They belonged to the Aircraft Acceptance Ports No. 1, 596 men; 211th Aero Squadron, 159 men; 24th Aero Squadron, 149 men; 306th Squadron, 123 men. The rest were casuals, officers and men unattached.

There were only two sick cases on board, neither reported serious. Both men were privates. In addition, there were three Naval Air men and three "Y" secretaries.

HARD WINTER VOYAGE.

According to the officers of the ship the Canopic had one of the hard Winter passages in her career and the boys had a most uncomfortable trip.

While they did not encounter winds or tempests, they met constant head gales and high seas from the moment she poked her nose out of the Mersey, November 22, until she came under the shelter of the land, last night.

Many of the boys showed the pallid pallor that follow sea sickness and lots of sleep.

As the Canopic came up the harbor the cadets on the nautical ship Ranger tied up at the North End park, manned the yard arms of the ship as the Canopic passed close, they exchanged cheers with the boys on deck.

A perfect bedlam broke loose as the Canopic came up the harbor. Whistles and sirens were opened wide and as the big liner neared Charlestown, whistles and bells on famous Warships added their din to the welcome.

Secretary McCall was in Washington but was officially represented, however, on the State delegation. Mayor Peters, who was in Washington but Acting Mayor Walter L. Collins headed the Boston delegation. Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood detailed a band to attend the Monitor and the homecoming "Buddies" were gladdened by "jazz" selections.

At the Hoosac Tunnel docks the following officers were present to meet the Canopic:

Colonel Edwin Landon, chief of staff; Lieutenant-Colonel Walter A. Jayne, head of the Sanitary Corps, Northeastern Department; Colonel Yates, depot quartermaster; Lieutenant-Colonel Royal Mattice, embarkation officer, and L. J. McNamara, transportation expert of the troop movement section.

The returning soldiers had but little time to spend in Charlestown. Two special trains, each of eleven cars, were in readiness and the warriors were soon on their way, to Camp Devens.

Buffeted by heavy seas and held back by head winds, the Canopic, with fifty-four officers and 1,067 men aboard, anchored about a mile and a half southeast of the Graves Light. The Canopic was two days overdue, the return trip taking twelve days.

WOUNDED MEN ABOARD.

But few local men were aboard. The units were mostly aviation sections, with New Yorkers and Californians predominating. In spite of the bad weather, there was no sickness and no deaths occurred. Fourteen non-commissioned officers were the only wounded on board.

Through the courtesy of Rear-Admiral Wood, the submarine chaser "276" left Long wharf early with newspaper men. The "276" was in charge of Boatswain J. P. Gliddon of Arlington as the "skipper."

"Rory" Gliddon was formerly a seaman on the Canopic before the war, and it was quite a coincidence that he should have charge of the first ship to greet the Canopic, the first troop ship to come into the port of Boston with returning warriors from "over there."

All the way down the harbor the "blinker" lights on various patrol boats challenged the "276" and then came the challenge from the Canopic. There were but few men on the Canopic's decks as we approached, but as soon as the scribes hailed her, men swarmed onto her decks.

Sidelights on the Welcome to Boys

Acting Mayor Walter L. Collins, surrounded by a number of the Governor's and Mayor's reception committees shouted his official welcome through a megaphone from the deck of the city steamer Monitor.

It was 8 o'clock before the Monitor arrived alongside the Canopic. The city boat carried over 500 passengers who gave the overseas lads a shrieking welcome.

* * *

The Commonwealth Pier Band, headed by Louis Gallant, made a big hit, and how the boys did sing "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," "Hail, Hail the Gang's Here," "Home Sweet Home" and "Smiles."

* * *

Perhaps the most impressive feature of the harbor celebration was the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Thousands of boys stood at attention along the decks of the big boat. Civilians stood without head covering in the icy winds while the speedy "subs" chasers darted here and there with their officers and crew at attention.

* * *

As the Monitor swung alongside the Canopic a big fellow was seen to lean away out over the rail and shouting "Is Dan McDonald on that boat?" "You bet he is," shouted back Councillor Daniel McDonald, who immediately recognized "Jimmie" Cunniff of No. 97 Baldwin street, Charlestown. He was the first Boston boy to be spotted.

* * *

Over 50,000 packages of various kinds of cigarettes were thrown to the boys from the deck of the Monitor. These were gifts of the New England Boys Tobacco Fund. Walter Gallagher, Tom Hughes, Benjamin Aubrey and "Larry" Duffy had charge of the smokes and did the job perfectly.

* * *

The Mayor's secretary, "Eddie" Moore, was kept busy taking personal messages which he promised to relay just as soon as he arrived at the Mayor's office.

* * *

City Councillor James T. Moriarty received many personal messages. One of the wife spied Councillor "Jerry" Watson and shouted: "Order me a plate of ice cream—Boston baked—Jerry. Glad to see you still on the job."

* * *

One private yelling from the ship asked the AMERICAN reporter at Hoosac Dock, "Is there any beefsteak here?" "Yes," was the reply, "why?" "We got nothing but mutton in England," returned the private. "Do you know what the meat call was over there?" "No," rejoined the scribe; "what was it?" "Baa," was the reply.

Private Louis Trudell of the Handley-Page Aero Squadron, Mart Two, coming down the gangplank with a puppy in his arms, was asked how he got by with it. He said he bought the dog in Knottyask, near Liverpool. Just then the colonel came along, and after patting the animal, said: "You lucky dog, Chicago, Ill.

London Parliamentary Candidates Would Punish Kaiser

London, Dec. 11—A symposium published by the Evening News shows that the parliamentary candidates in the London district are all in favor of punishment for the Kaiser. The majority favors full payment of the war costs by Germany and expulsion from the British Isles of all enemy aliens.

Red Cross Workers on Guard with Hot Coffee and "Smokes"

The local Red Cross did its practical utmost for the soldiers returning on the Canopic in the brief time allowed. Hot coffee, buns, cigarettes, chewing gum, newspapers and post-cards were served to the boys on the pier by a detachment of thirty canteen workers from the Bureau of Canteen Service of Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross.

The canteen corps consisted of women and girls in uniform, headed by Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr. They mobilized at Chapter headquarters, No. 147 Berkeley street, as early as 6 a. m. They and their supplies were taken to the Charlestown waterfront by members of Division 1 (Ambulance Division) of the Women's Volunteer Motor Corps of the City, with seven motor ambulances. The Motor Corps detachment in charge of Mrs. Mary P. Sweeney, First Lieutenant, included: Mrs. Guy Wasing, Mrs. Carlyle Somers, Mrs. Gerrish Milliken, Mrs. C. B. Hardon, Miss Myrtle Dunn, Mrs. Bradstreet Parker, Miss Adelaide Pearsons, Miss Katherine Field, Miss Alice G. Bremer, Mrs. Ellen B. Clarke, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Miss Muriel B. Gregory, Miss Anna B. Perkins, Miss Lucia Beebe and Mrs. John Noble.

NAVY AGE LIMIT IS LOWERED TO 17 YEARS

Orders were received from the Navy Department today at the Navy Recruiting Station, No. 31 Cornhill, that the age limit for enlistments is lowered to seventeen years. Young men below the age of eighteen will be required to furnish parent's or guardian's consent before being accepted. All men enlisting before the holidays will be granted leave until January 7, if they so desire.

CIVILIAN MILITARY CAMP TO OPEN JAN. 6

A civilian military training camp for two weeks' duration will be opened at Camp Zachery Taylor, Louisville, Ky., beginning January 6 and ending January 18, 1919. It will be an intensive course in training under regular U. S. A. officers. Those desiring information and application blanks should communicate with Charles B. Pike, Military Training Camp Association, Consumers Building, Chicago, Ill.

BAKER URGES HOME LETTERS FOR SOLDIERS

New York, Dec. 11.—Secretary of War Baker, in a communication to Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the War Department's commission on training camp activities, urged relatives of soldiers to write encouraging letters to France. The letter, made public today, says:

"... focused on our boys, the strongest and most far-reaching is that which emanates from home letters. And I, therefore, urge the fathers, mothers, wives and sisters of our soldiers ... to express themselves earnestly in their letters as their share in seeing that high standards which America represents both here and abroad shall be constantly upheld."

Rheumatic Pains

MINARD'S LINIMENT

QUICKLY RELIEVES Rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sore muscles, sprains, stiff feet. No stain. All Druggists

A. LOWENSTEIN & SONS
205 COLUMBUS AVE.—144 BERKELEY ST.
(FORMERLY TOURO'S COMPANION BLDG.)

For Christmas Gifts Furniture AND Bric-A-Brac

FURNITURE
High-grade Parlor, Dining Room, Chamber and Library
RUGS, HANGINGS, LAMPS, CUT GLASS, PAINTINGS, BRONZES, WATER COLORS, ANTIQUES
from refined homes in Brookline apartments. Carefully used, modern, clean and perfect, at half price.

We are Boston's largest dealers in Slightly Used Furniture and have recently purchased the Furnishings of some of the finest homes in New England which will make ideal Christmas gifts.

Buy now, we will hold your goods free until you want them and ship anywhere by truck or freight. Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings till 9.

$8 $8

A Special Value For Men

—A good sensible Winter boot at a moderate price

IN heavy grain leather, waterproof soles and heels, in tan and black, blucher style.

—A well made, serviceable boot of good style, just the right type of boot to keep the feet dry and comfortable in Winter weather.

Thayer McNeil Company
47 TEMPLE PLACE *15 WEST STREET*

Weakness After Grip or Influenza

The weakened condition after Grip, Influenza or Pneumonia is very much like the weakened condition after Chills or Malaria. In any case, you must rebuild strength by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. If you are familiar with the tonic properties of Iron and Quinine, then you will know to what extent these tonic properties will assist nature in her efforts to save and rebuild strength when the body is recovering from an attack of Colds, Grip, Influenza, Pneumonia, Chills or Malaria.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

Is Simply IRON and QUININE Suspended in Syrup So Pleasant Even Children Like It

It restores Strength, Healthy Color and Appetite, by Purifying and Enriching the Blood, and Pure, Rich Blood gives Strength and Energy to the Mind and Body.

This Excellent Tonic is well-known in the Southern States where it was first introduced 35 years ago as a tonic for chills. It is called chill tonic because the Invigorating and Strengthening Effect of the Iron and Quinine soon warms the body.

The Iron and Quinine in GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC are carried through a chemical process by which they are rendered insoluble in the pure simple syrup made from white sugar in which they are suspended.

The Quinine and Iron does not dissolve in the syrup and, therefore, does not make the syrup bitter. You do not taste the bitter Quinine and you do not taste the Iron because both are completely covered with syrup when swallowed. Each teaspoonful contains one grain of Quinine and one grain of Iron. Most Iron Tonics sold on the market are very weak in tonic properties for the reason that if you make a perfect solution of any of the valuable tonics in a concentrated form, you have a very bitter, unpleasant preparation. By our process of suspending the tonic properties, undissolved in syrup, you obtain a tonic in a highly concentrated form without the bitter taste which makes it pleasant to take but very effective, and the Iron does not affect the teeth.

GROVE'S TASTELESS Chill TONIC is not a Patent Medicine. The formula is printed on every carton, and on account of the pleasant taste and concentrated form, it is being prescribed largely by physicians in place of elixirs which are very weak in tonic properties. The immense sale and increasing demand for GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC in the Southern States, where it is known, is the best evidence of its merit as a General Strengthening Tonic. Mothers and Fathers who first used it in their homes 35 years ago, are still using it as a Strengthening Tonic, and their Children are using it. This statement can be verified by any Wholesale or Retail Druggist, Physician or Individual living in the South.

The formula of GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC is simply Specially-Prepared Quinine and Specially-Treated Iron which make it an Exceptionally Good General Strengthening Tonic for the Child, for the Mother or any member of the Family, young or old. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. It is acceptable to the most delicate stomach and does not cause nervousness or ringing in the head. It is pleasant to take and Children like it. Price 60c.

If your Druggist hasn't any, ask him to order it from any Wholesale Drug Company from whom he buys his drugs.

After taking 1 bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC if you are not convinced that it is the best Strengthening Tonic you have ever used, the druggist will refund the price you paid for it. Just one 60c bottle is all that is needed to convince you that it is the best Strengthening Tonic you have ever used.

E. W. Grove

P. S.—Be well-advised and take a tonic now, otherwise it may be months before you regain the state of Health which puts sunshine in life and gives you a happier point of view in all matters, business and social.

A Weakened Condition has a very depressing effect on the mind, heart and nerves.

2,000 SOLDIERS DISCHARGED AT DEVENS

Cantonment Ready to Accord Hearty Welcome to Men Arriving on Canopic

Camp Devens, Ayer, Dec. 11.—Preparations have been made for the discharge of about two thousand men today from this camp, comprising mainly units that have arrived here recently for this purpose. A large number of United States Guards have reached camp from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Portland, Me., and Springfield, Mass., and it is expected these men will be included in those discharged.

The release of these men will make way for the influx on the arrival of the Canopic, whose passengers will be shipped immediately on debarkation to Ayer.

Arrangements have been made whereby the trainloads of overseas troops will be switched off the main line over the Davis Crossing at Ayer Junction, and pass into the camp through practically the back entrance.

All of the returning soldiers are to extended a greeting, but special emphasis is to be placed on the reception extended to the 76th Division, which trained for a long period at this cantonment.

Through the courtesy of the Red Cross a large number of the convalescent wounded were given a rare treat at the Red Cross Centre, when the Aiwill and Morse vaudeville troupe, now showing at the Liberty Theatre, gave the full performance, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the men, many of whom saw a show for the first time since their return to the country.

In the big Y. M. C. A. auditorium all of the men to be discharged tomorrow were assembled for the last time and fitting exercises were held. Following a band concert addresses were made by Lieutenant Francis Harrigan, Robert Cushman of the Red Cross and Secretary Shads of the Y. M. C. A.

ACTRESS KILLED BY NARCOTIC POISONING

London, Dec. 11.—The first hearing of the coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Lillie Carlton failed to clear up the mystery shrouding some phases of the cases beyond confirming that death was caused by narcotic poisoning. Miss Carlton, who was formerly a well known American actress, was found dead in her room at the Savoy the morning after attending a victory ball.

The inquest disclosed that from the ball Miss Carlton and a party of friends took a taxi and proceeded to Miss Carlton's own apartment in the Savoy court. With her were a Miss Richardson and Lionel Belcher, a film actor.

Mrs. Vernon Castle was not a witness. Billie Carlton's real name was Florence Leonora Stewart.

WANT BRUSH TO HEAD SHIPBUILDING COMPANY

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—Efforts are being made to secure the services of Matthew C. Brush, former president of the Boston Elevated, as head of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation which acted as agent of the United States Shipping Board in the construction of the Hog Island shipyard. The presidency of the corporation is made vacant by the resignation of Frederick Holbrook.

MALDEN CHURCHES IN PUBLIC XMAS CHORUS

Malden's churches will unite and furnish a large chorus for singing Christmas carols on Christmas Eve. A committee composed of delegates from all of the churches have divided the city into sections, and each section will be covered by a chorus, so that there will be no duplication and all sections will be cared for.

Shortage of Labor Is Reported in Many Cities

Washington, Dec. 11.—In line with the efforts of the Department of Labor to find employment of men thrown out of work by termination of war contracts and demobilization of the army, Secretary Wilson announced a list of cities where a shortage of labor is reported.

They are Birmingham, Ala.; Derby, Ct.; Meriden, Ct.; New Britain, Ct.; New London, Ct.; Pensacola, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; South Bend, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Raleigh, N. Wilmington, N. C.; Youngstown, O.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Scranton, Pa.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Lynchburg, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; Seattle, Wash.; Charleston, W. Va., and Wheeling, W. Va.

DENIES NURSE ATTENDED MRS. WILKINS

Lawrence, Dec. 11.—Alfred J. Lundgren of Andover states that the authorities in charge of the investigation into the deaths of several members of the Skeels family who died, it is alleged, after having been nursed by Hessie May Skeels, Lawrence nurse charged with murder, are mistaken in regard to Mrs. Skeels' relations with Albert J. Wilkins' wife.

"Mrs. Albert Wilkins is not dead," he says. "What are they trying to do with the case against Mrs. Skeels, anyway? They are so mixed up now they don't know where they are.

"Mrs. Arthur Wilkins died shortly before her brother-in-law, Albert Wilkins. She was not attended by Mrs. Skeels and Mrs. Skeels did not know that she was so near death. How could Mrs. Skeels administer poison to a woman that she was nowhere near? That story about exhuming her body, if that is the Mrs. Wilkins they mean, does not hurt Mrs. Skeels' side of the case in the least. I rather think it will help because there will not be any evidence which can connect my future wife with the alleged crime.

"They are exhuming bodies and finding in them quantities of arsenic and other poison. What would you expect to find when the undertaker pumps into the arteries of a dead body over a gallon of fluid highly charged with arsenic. The finding of arsenic in the bodies exhumed proves nothing against Mrs. Skeels.

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save $2, and get twice the best cough remedy you ever used.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, find that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this homemade remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, stops the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

HEARST WANTS U. S. NAVY TO LEAD WORLD

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

Washington, Dec. 11.—John F. Hylan, Mayor of the greatest Democratic city in America, and William Randolph Hearst, whose newspapers were practically Hylan's sole newspaper support in the wonderful campaign which landed him a winner by 160,000 majority, had an especially distinguished day in the great Democratic city of Baltimore, where the distinguished Mayor, James H. Preston, filling now his seventh consecutive term, made himself the especial host and escort of the New York party.

Mayor Hylan and Mr. Hearst came to Baltimore as the guests of the great Southern Commercial Congress holding its tenth and the most brilliant of all its annual sessions in the Monumental City.

The New Yorkers were met by Mayor Preston and a committee and escorted to the famous Maryland Club for breakfast, after which they, as an essential and uncompromisingly distinguished party was escorted by the reception room of the Baltimore City Hall for the formal occasion, on which the theme so vital to New York and the South, "Inland Waterways," was discussed.

A brilliant and notable audience had assembled, composed of the American Mayors, among whom were Andrew J. Peters, Mayor of Boston, accompanied by ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy and John F. Hyran, Mayor of New York, accompanied by Mr. Hearst.

Mayor Hylan was given a notable ovation when he rose to speak.

Mr. Hearst was not a figure on the program but in response to an urgent desire in the audience, he was introduced by Mayor Preston, who paid cordial tribute to Mr. Hearst as a man, as a great publicist and statesman.

"I don't think the United States ought to be content to take second place in anything. I don't know of anything that the United States needs more than the greatest navys in the world, the greatest merchant marine in the world, and the greatest port facilities for that navy and that merchant marine.

"I reviewed as to whether he had anything to say concerning the pro-German charges against him in the editorial investigation now being made into the German propaganda issue, Mr. Hearst said:

"I really have nothing to say yet; I am simply sitting tight and letting the fellows in Washington do the talking. And in the end I may let it pass. There is a great deal that I could say, and when they get through down there it may be the part of wisdom for me to reply. But the investigation isn't bothering me in the least. You see, after all, it isn't very important—at least, it isn't so far as I am concerned in it."

Killed While Hunting

Keene, N. H., Dec. 11.—Newall Porter of Gilsum was killed today by an accidental discharge of his gun while on a hunting trip.

EDWARD TUCK FRENCH'S BRIDE VISITS NEWPORT

"Tot" Harrington French, the Manchester, N. H., bride of Edward Tuck French, has been in Newport, despite denials made on behalf of relatives. It was learned today that the bride was in Newport through part of Thanksgiving week, although she did not stay at "Edgewater," the Le Roy villa, where Frenchie, mother, Mrs. Pauline Le Roy French, lives. "Ned" French was in Newport at the time and saw his bride. Now the two, according to brief announcement in a Newport paper, are occupying an apartment in New York for the Winter.

Advertisement

All Fat People Should Know This

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price (75 cents for a large case) leaves no excuse for denying or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal proportions.

Diamond Watches

FOR WIFE, MOTHER, SWEETHEART

Delightful Jewelry at Prices Wonderful Creations in 14k. Green Gold and Platinum Bar Pins, Pendants, Rings.

$10.00 to $1000.00

Diamond Engagement Rings

$50.00 to $500 and up

Everything in Gents' Jewelry

Charles, Henry & Crowley Co., Inc.

8 CITY HALL AVE

453 WASHINGTON ST., NEAR WINTER

SAVE $100 XMAS PIANO SALE

New Upright Pianos Cabinet Grands

New Player Pianos Talking Machines

THE advantage of trading with me is—that you can see and hear and try any of the finest makes right here on my sacrifice floor. I have, I believe, a greater selection for your inspection than any other dealer in Boston. Your choice is not limited to any particular make. All are at your service.

Liberal Terms. 60-Day Trial.

Money Back If Not as Represented

Uprights and Players New and Used

Uprights $125 $150

$175, $225 & Upwards

J. P. COLLINS Boston's Piano King

People come to me to buy pianos because they can save a lot of money and make that they want—They also save money on delivery—I deliver any place in New England free —They can find more different makes here than in any other retail institution in Boston or New England—There can see all the different makes and also hear them played by my pianists. I am not interested in any particular make and do not try to force anything upon the public. I instruct my salespeople to state the facts just as they are and permit the customers to make their own selection without any urging.

J. P. COLLINS

SALE OF NEW PIANOS

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights till 9

Latest New Gablers	Uprights and Players.	New Briggs	Uprights and Players
Latest New Jacob Dolls	Uprights and Players.		
New Henry F. Miller	Uprights and Player.	New McPhail	
New Hallet & Davis	Uprights and Player.	New Conway	Player
New Merrills	Uprights and Players.		
New Chickering	Uprights and Player.		

New Haynes	$400	New Colonial	$195	New Cori	$175
New Warren Bros	$180	New Mason	$250	New Howard	$135
New Gilbert	$160	New Auschenbach	$250	New Stanford	$145
New Prescott	$195	New Bradley	$120	New Kramer	$140
Delmar	$150	New Ellington	$120		

The World's Best Makes in the following list—some new, some used a little and some used more—also sole of new pianos every day.

Knabe Upt.	$650	Kranich & Bach	$550	Voss Upt.	$115
Deluxe Upt.	$540	Re-Nee Inl. Player	$495	Knabe Ang'n Ply	$275
M. P. Moller Upt.	$450	Mason & Hamlin	$375	Howard & Sons Upt.	$275
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$395	Emerson Upt.	$375	Steinway Upt.	$350
Kranich & Bach	$450	Frederich Upt.	$275	Webber Player	$425
Haynes Upt.	$375	McPhail Upt.	$350	Chickering Upt.	$370
Chickering Upt.	$425	Steinberg Upt.	$320	Dull & Son Upt.	$250

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial if Not as Represented | LOW AS $5.00 Down $1 A Week

J. P. COLLINS

453 Washington St. Second Floor Near Winter St.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

JOHNSON'S FREEZE-PROOF

is easy to use—is non-inflammable—inexpensive and guaranteed. It does not evaporate, so one application will last all winter.

Read This Guarantee

We guarantee that Johnson's Freeze-Proof has no more effect than water on the metals of the radiator or on rubber.

If Johnson's Freeze-Proof is used according to the simple directions in the proportion shown on our scale, it will absolutely protect your radiator against damage from freezing.

We do not guarantee Johnson's Freeze-Proof when used in cars with aluminum manifolds, although it has been used satisfactorily in hundreds of such cars. Water alone often has an injurious effect on aluminum.

Directions Must Be Followed

Johnson's Freeze-Proof will give perfect satisfaction if used according to directions on label. It requires just a little time and care to comply with these instructions—then your worry is over for the whole winter.

1st—Clean all dirt, scale, sediment, etc., from the cooling system by using a boiling solution of ordinary washing soda. Flush out thoroughly.

2nd—Repair all leaks. Unless hose connections are new, replace them. Tighten all packing and gaskets.

$1.50 Protects Your Ford

One package of Johnson's Freeze-Proof (Cost $1.50) will protect a Ford to 5° below zero, and two packages to 50° below zero. For larger radiators or to protect to a lower temperature, use additional Freeze-Proof according to the scale on the package.

"Your dealer has a Freeze Proofometer and will be glad to occasionally test the protective strength of your Freeze-Proof radiator solution. This eliminates all doubt."

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

Mfd. by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, Racine, Wisconsin.

GILCHRIST'S

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Thousands of Suitable Articles For Women, Men and Children

We Specialize in Gifts from $1.00 to $10.00

A Practical Gift

Umbrellas

$3.95 TO $12.50

Women's Pure Silk, in navy, garnet, green, purple, taupe and changeable effects. Superior finish, close rolling paragon frames. Assorted handles. Rings, loops, inlaid enamel and ivory effects.

Initials engraved free of charge.

Umbrellas $1.49 to $10.00

Men's and women's. Well made umbrellas with a splendid variety of neat handles.

Children's Umbrellas 98c up to $4.00

Novelty handles in effective styles. All sizes for baby to older boy or girl.

An Intimate Gift for Women

Camisoles

For the woman in quest of a moderately priced yet most appropriate gift here is a practical and most appreciative article.

Made of Satin or Crepe de Chine in White or Flesh with V Neck or Shoulder Straps

Camisoles at $1.00

Tastefully trimmed with lace, ribbon and embroidery; 20 different models.

Camisoles at $1.59

Beautifully finished with touches of hand embroidery, tucks and ribbon trimming. Fifteen of the daintiest trimmed models in all sizes.

Camisoles at $2.00

Eighteen attractive styles.

(Third Floor)

A Gift Worth While

Gloves

Men's Mocha Gloves $2.75

Made of genuine mocha; outseam or half pique sewn. Splendid quality in all sizes.

Women's Gloves $2.25

Imported glace gloves; choice of white, black, tans, grays and browns; all sizes from which to select your gifts.

Women's Gloves $2.85

Excellent quality; made of genuine Arabian mocha in the wanted gray shades. A gift that will be appreciated by women.

Woolen Gloves 59c to $1.50

Popular Gifts

Handkerchiefs

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 35c

One corner designs. White and colored novelties. Suitable gifts.

Men's Handkerchiefs 6—$2.10

Embroidered initial. Made of very fine quality linen.

Women's Handkerchiefs Box of 6—$1.74

Gifts That Bring Joy to the Lady of the House

China, Etc.

7-Piece Cut Glass Water Sets $4.98

Beautifully cut in floral designs on fine clear crystal glass.

Cake Sets $2.98

2 beautiful hand painted decorations on clear white Japanese china. Each set consists of 1 cake plate and 6 serving plates. Useful gift.

A Useful Gift

Hosiery

Pure Silk Stockings $1.75

Pure dye thread silk; full fashioned; extra high spliced heel; reinforced lisle garter top. Black, white, grays and browns.

Silk Hosiery $2.75

Heavy ingrain thread silk. Full fashioned, extra high spliced heel; reinforced silk toes, soles and garter tops. Black only.

Give Mother or Sister

Bathrobe

$5.00

Made of superior blankets in Indian and floral designs, with satin trimmed collars and cuffs.

Blanket Bathrobes $6.50

Wide satin trimmed collars, cuffs and pockets. A gift that satisfies.

Beacon Blanket Bathrobes $8.75

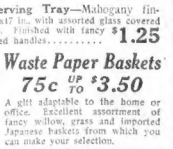
Large collars with wide satin trimming, also satin faced down front.

Give A Dinner Set

43 Pieces Serve Six $7.98 | 68 Pieces Serve Eight $12.98 | 112 Pieces Serve Twelve $21.50

Casseroles

$3.50



Beautifully pierced nickel plated frame with durable fireproof cooking ware insert. A gift always appreciated.

Mahogany Serving Tray—Mahogany finished frame, 11½x17 in., with assorted glass covered decorated centres. Finished with fancy wood and nickeled handles..... $1.25

Waste Paper Baskets 75c up to $3.50

A gift adaptable to the home or office. Excellent assortment of fancy willow, grass and imported Japanese baskets from which you can make your selection.

Slippers

Children's Comfy Slippers $1.50

Pink, light or dark blue and brown; noiseless elk soles; finished with cute picture designs. Just what the little folks like.

Women's Slippers $1.85

Warm felt house slippers, ribbon trimmed; all popular colors.

Men's Slippers, $1.50 to $2.50

Visit Our Gift Shop Second Floor

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Separate Men's Gift Shop Main Floor

Casualty List Includes 1,597 Names

Washington, Dec. 11.—There are 1,597 names in the casualty list issued today by the War Department for publication in the afternoon newspapers. The list is subdivided as follows:

Killed in action, 203; wounded severely, 833; wounded (degree undetermined), 213; wounded slightly, 144; missing in action, 204.

BUTTER 64c lb.
Finest Whole Milk Creamery
EGGS "Pine Grove" Selected Warranted 53c dz
"Wm. Elliott" Extra Fancy Fresh Doz. 79c
Teas Other Stores Charge 60c Lb. 45c
Oolong, Eng. Break. Mxd. Teas lb. 45c Ceylon 40c
Coffee Other Stores Charge 35c Lb. 27c
"Golden Rose," Pleasing Blend, Popular Price
Rose Cond. Milk Can 18c
Lion Evap. Milk Can 15c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 12c
Wheatena . . Pkg. 17c
Hecker's Buckwheat Small size 22c Pkg. 15c
Jiffy-Jell All Flavors Pkg. 11c
Bell's Poultry Dressing Pkg. 8c
None Such Mince Meat Pkg. 12½c
Lenox Soap 5 Bars 27c
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U.S. Food Adm. Lic. Nos. G02720, G06693, G05190
32 Tremont St. ★ 163 Summer St.
16 Canal St. ★ 2 Union St. cor. Elm
669 Wash. St. ★ 45 Bromfield St.
ALSO 44 SUBURBAN STORES

NUXATED IRON
To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans
Now
Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

Advertisement

Stomach Dead Man Still Lives

People who suffer from sour stomach, fermentation of food, distress after eating and indigestion, and seek relief in large chunks of artificial digesters, are killing their stomachs by inaction just as surely as the victim of morphine is deadening and injuring beyond repair every nerve in his body.

What the stomach of every sufferer from indigestion needs is a good prescription that will build up his stomach, put strength, energy and elasticity into it, and make it sturdy enough to digest a hearty meal without artificial aid.

The best prescription for indigestion ever written is sold by druggists everywhere and is rigidly guaranteed to build up the stomach and relieve indigestion, or money back.

This prescription is named Mi-o-na, and is sold in small tablet form in large boxes, for only a few cents. Remember the name, Mi-o-na stomach tablets. They never fail.

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously reported.	Reported Dec. 11.	Totals.
Killed in action	23,627	355	23,982
Died of disease	13,209	148	13,357
Died of wounds	9,188	0	9,188
Dead from other causes	1,918	0	1,918
Lost at sea	732	0	732
Total dead	48,674	503	49,177
Wounded	59,756	2,161	61,917
Captured or missing	13,306	234	13,540
Army totals	121,736	2,898	124,634
Marine totals	4,161	0	4,161
Grand totals	125,897	2,898	128,795

As usual the Massachusetts casualties far outnumber those from the other New England States. The list follows:

OFFICERS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

CAPTAIN.

Harry R. Deremus, Hackensack, N. J.

LIEUTENANTS.

F. S. Anderson, Mesquite, Tex.
George Ashe, New York city.
Joseph E. Barenill, New York city.
Harold A. Gibbs, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
A. C. McGowan, White Plains, N. Y.
C. R. Peebles, Corder, Mo.
Eugene Seation, St. Martin, Ohio.
Fay M. Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.
Frank Lyke, Phoenix, Ariz.
John E. Mitchell, Cedarhurst, N. Y.
V. R. Wallin, Washburn, N. D.
Charles A. Meyer, Andover, N. J.
D. B. Kane, Fort Worth, Tex.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CAPTAIN.

Lawrence H. Wadsworth, San Diego, Cal.

LIEUTENANTS.

Lee C. Walter, Newburg, Ore.
Earl Mason, Tyrone, N. M.
Charles E. Payne, Warrenton, Va.
William I. Weaver, Turlock, Cal.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

CAPTAINS.

Mark D. Springer, West Plains, Mo.
Walter I. Haight, Racine, Wis.
Paul N. Starlings, Annapolis, Md.
Lloyd H. Cook, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Leo D. Applewhite, East St. Louis, Ill.
Charles D. Birkhead, Waco, Tex.
George E. Baker, Tomahawk, Wis.
Walter E. Donohue, New York city.
Charles A. Thorpe, Alta Loma, Cal.
H. S. Beecher, Tacoma, Wash.

LIEUTENANTS.

Clark I. Gamble, St. Louis, Mo.
Stanley W. Hall, Saxonville, Mass.
Maxwell McKeen, Easton, Pa.
M. M. Parmely, Urbana, Ill.
Edmond A. Whittaker, San Antonio, Tex.
William C. Davis, West Point, Va.
A. E. Herrold, Reynolds, Ind.
John A. Schaeffer, Fleetwood, Pa.
Horace O. Bright, No. 75 State street, Boston, Mass.
George E. Draheim, Beaver Dam, Wis.
Marvin J. Menefee, Luray, Va.
Harvey W. Wilson, No. 14 Cherry street, Boston, Mass.
George Howard, High Falls, N. Y.
John J. Owens, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lloyd R. Boutwell, Kirkwood, Mo.
Appleton Gregory, Albany, N. Y.
William C. Coleman, Athens, Tex.
Edward G. Bell, Waterbury, Ct.
Henry G. Fowler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Randolph, Lynchburg, Va.
Allan R. Conlin, Westerfield, N. J.
H. J. Clements, New York city.
Ralph R. Harpole, Nebo, Ill.
Ronald E. Johnson, Dale, Ind.
Frank Gosnell, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
Frank Y. Hill, Knoxville, Tenn.
Henry C. Merritt, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
A. H. Morgenstern, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Lawrence F. Scanlon, Woodhaven, N. Y.
W. W. Dean, St. Paul, Minn.
H. G. Heavenhill, Winters, Tex.
William S. Leahy, Jersey City, N. J.
Henry C. DeCrummond, Stephenville, Tex.
George R. Dunspaugh, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
Walter E. Rebuck, Shippensburg, Pa.
Edwin A. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED)

CAPTAINS.

Lloyd C. Dunn, Omaha, Neb.
George L. Stickney, Baltimore, Md.
Tracy Baker, Independence, Mo.

LIEUTENANTS.

Elmer Johnson, St. Paul, Minn.
Myron H. Farmer, Newman, Ga.
Frank A. Gale, Montclair, N. J.
Carlton Banigan, Paterson, N. J.
W. J. Blackman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harry M. Riner, New York city.
C. G. Sample, Anderson, Ind.
A. L. Shebanek, Cleveland, Ohio.

R. F. Stegall, Henderson, N. J.
C. L. Holmes, Colorado Springs, Col.
C. A. Stengler, Juanita, Pa.
George T. Wyche, Louisville, Ky.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

CAPTAINS.

Henry W. Belmdieke, Beaver Dam, Wis.
James P. Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.
Walter W. Manton, Detroit, Mich.
Stephen Elliott, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
William S. McLean, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS.

R. W. Sandburg, Orleans, N. Y.
Curtis L. Sparkman, Tampa, Fla.
Foster W. Stearns, No. 140 Tremont street, Boston.
George H. Spivey, Hollandale, Miss.
D. M. Wallace, Middletown, Pa.
Joseph R. Wheeler, Columbus, O.
Robert Vollbracht, New York city.
Arthur D. Farquar, Sandy Springs, Md.
James D. Kelley, No. 60 Harrison street, Brookline, Mass.
Hoyt Sherman, New York city.
George Z. Mellen, Cripple Creek, Col.

MISSING IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANTS.

William D. Walsh, Ottawa, Kas.
Francis V. Yates, Edgewood, R. I.
George O. West, Chicago, Ills.
Karl G. West, Moorestown, N. J.

MASSACHUSETTS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

John Glass, Jr., Middleboro.
John Bullock, Worcester.
Elwin Sweeney, Whitman.
Thomas H. Crowley, East Walpole.
Jean B. Parent, New Bedford.
Fred Wareing, New Bedford.
Lester S. Collins, Gloucester.
Eftathios Hassotis, Lawrence.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SERGEANTS.

Carl K. Bowhall, No. 1 Summer street, Dorchester.
T. M. Prendiville, Worcester.
T. F. Theriault, Taunton.
Lester E. Parker, Whitman.

CORPORALS.

Ambrose Dolan, No. 26 Bradwell street, Jamaica Plain.
Bertram J. Gerry, Peabody.
Daniel P. Silva, Lawrence.
John Bryant, Fall River.
Victor P. Jennings, No. 11 Newton street, Brighton.

WAGONERS.

Walter A. Dearborn, Reading.
Joseph M. DeSouza, Fall River.

MECHANIC.

Anthony Matelits, Baldy, Mass.

PRIVATES.

A. A. Kallard, Fall River.
Patrick Canavan, Brockton.
Orvin E. Webb, Ware.
H. G. Connolly, New Bedford.
Edward F. Leary, North Leominster.
Angelo Marcello, No. 68 Sawyer street, Boston.
Edward W. Barrett, Holyoke.
William E. Dale, Northfield.
Anthony Barbute, North Adams.
E. R. Dadverio, Franklin.
Chester S. Davis, Lynn.
Alfred Wood, Millbury.
D. C. Le Cours, Haverhill.
Louis Pauly, Lowell.
John Kroulilis, Newton.
John J. McGill, Watertown.
William Mitten, No. 205 Walnut street, Brookline.
Frank Lorelszky, Montague.
Charles A. MacKarren, Auburndale.
Romio Laroste, Athol.
Narcisse Boucher, New Bedford.
Cornelius Dineen, Brockton.
Joseph D. Donovan, Woburn.
Edw. F. Leary, North Leominster.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

SERGEANTS.

John J. McCormack, Fitchburg.
James A. Dempsey, Stoneham.
Warren P. Rodgers, Lowell.

CORPORALS.

John Dick, New Bedford.

COOKS.

Nathan J. Brown, No. 7 Berkeley street, Somerville.

PRIVATES.

Adolph Blais, Fall River.
Israel Cohen, No. 280 Chambers street, Boston.
Edward Dupell, Ludlow.
Angelo Lio, South Braintree.
E. A. Turcott, Methuen.
A. C. Lonergan, Worcester.
Nicholas Tammaro, Haverhill.
Albert E. Taylor, Lynn.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

CORPORALS.

Walter P. McManus, Worcester.
John F. Weis, Mattapan.

PRIVATES.

S. S. Sawyer, Lawrence.
Abrim Ofstrock, New Bedford.
Hachi Osman, New Bedford.
Edward Mehan, Worcester.

MISSING IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

Albert Livsey, Fall River.

PRIVATES.

Joseph Arenkowich, Lowell.
Antonio Slowick, Chicopee Falls.
Frederick J. Conway, No. 14 Monument street, Charlestown.
Charles Becker, No. 700 Columbus avenue, Boston.
Robert A. Best, No. 38 Hemenway street, Boston.
Joseph A. Martin, No. 22 Greenwich street, Dorchester.

MAINE.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

PRIVATES.

P. D. Brown, Brighton.
Fred E. Burnham, Wilton.
William Dixon, Houlton.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

Frank Lezotte, Houlton.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

CORPORAL.

E. H. Davis, Lewiston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

KILLED IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

Arthur P. Mahaney, Lancaster.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

PRIVATES.

W. A. Tremblay, Merrimack.
H. G. Hardy, Penacook.
Fred S. Foss, Somersworth.
H. A. Halcomb, Keene.

PRIVATES.

Fred Germache, Nashua.
George T. Wiggen, Bedford.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

CORPORALS.

James H. Fay, Nashua.

VERMONT.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

PRIVATES.

M. G. Chapman, Enosburg Falls.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

WAGONER.

James A. Thompson, Barre.

PRIVATES.

John T. McCarthy, Newport.
George H. O'Brien, Searsbury.
E. W. Rich, Belvadere Center.
Frank Ballou, Randolph Center.

RHODE ISLAND.

KILLED IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

Joseph Brazeau, Providence.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

CORPORALS.

Lewis E. Foster, Centredale.
Charles H. Davis, Esmond.

PRIVATES.

Rocco Marinino, Providence.
H. A. Templeton, Pawtucket.
Euclide Favreau, Manville.
Lester R. Wells, East Providence.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

PRIVATES.

Warren L. Greene, Peacedale.

CONNECTICUT.

KILLED IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

W. T. Woodruff, Haddon.

PRIVATES.

Stanley Drevinski, Waterbury.
Kider Starita, New Haven.
T. W. Handley, Thompsonville.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SERGEANTS.

Gilbert G. Clark, Fairfield.
John A. Brennan, East Hartford.
Frank O. Hatch, West Hartford.

CORPORALS.

Carl A. Anderson, Cromwell.
Irvine Brown, Waterbury.
Thomas A. Kubina, Torrington.
Walter Marcuski, New Haven.
Charles E. Brennan, Hartford.

MECHANIC.

Theros Pitsonie, Bridgeport.

PRIVATES.

John Stevens, Hampden.
Martin N. Dardis, New London.
B. Pawlowski, Shelton.
Joseph Valera, Hartford.
Joseph Giannelli, New Haven.
Joseph Goldman, Hebron.
Raymond J. Queenin, New Britain.
Thomas J. Hewett, South Manchester.
Oscar Kellberg, New Britain.
Philip L. Labate, East Hartford.
Edward Dowling, Waterbury.
Claude I. Bleaus, Middletown.

For Weakness After Grip or Influenza take GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC which is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in syrup; so pleasant even Children like it. You can soon feel its strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.—Advt.

Constipation Causes Serious Ills

If you are its victim, try strengthening your digestive and eliminative organs with Nature's Remedy—it's better than laxatives.

NR Today—Keeps the Doctor Away

One of the world's greatest scientists says that more than 90% of all human ills can be traced directly or indirectly to constipation. How many sufferers realize this?

Most of them continually dose themselves with so-called laxative pills, calomel, oil, purges and cathartics and force bowel action. To do that is a mistake. It weakens the bowels and liver and makes constant dosing necessary.

Why don't you begin right today to overcome your constipation and get your system in such shape that constant drugging will be unnecessary? You can do so if you get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and take one each night for a week or so.

NR Tablets do much more than merely cause pleasant, easy bowel action. This medicine acts upon the digestive as well as eliminative organs—promotes good digestion, causes the body to get the nourishment from all the food you eat, gives you a good, hearty appetite, strengthens the liver, overcomes biliousness, regulates kidney and bowel action and gives the whole body a thorough cleaning out.

And NR does this without a sign of griping, pain or unpleasantness. It works gently, but promptly and thoroughly. In a few days you notice the real result. You begin to feel that you are living again, with new strength, new energy, vim and pep and ginger. You soon find your bowels acting regularly without help. Try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and prove this. It is the best bowel medicine that you can use and costs only 25c per box, containing enough to last twenty-five days. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right Get a 25c Box

Acid Stomach Causes Indigestion!

Instant Relief—So Why Worry

Gas, souring food, dyspepsia.

When your meals lay like lumps of lead and you belch acid, gases and feel sick and upset,

Instant relief!

The moment Pape's Diapepsin reaches the stomach, distress goes.

No waiting! Misery ends!

Costs so little at drug stores.

Makes stomachs feel fine!

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

COBLENZ CITY OF PEACE UNDER U. S. TROOPS

American Soldiers Quickly Become the Idols of German Children

By HERT FORD.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Dec. 9 (By courier to Nancy).—American troops that were rushed to Coblenz at the request of the German authorities are maintaining perfect order, with sentries guarding the Rhine bridges, the lighting and water plants, the banks, railroads and other strategic points in the absence of civil police.

The entrance of the doughboys at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was entirely devoid of demonstration. There were few spectators and a conspicuous silence.

BOYS TIMIDLY WAVE HATS.

The Americans composed the second battalion of the Thirty-Ninth Regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division and their soldierly bearing greatly impressed the Germans.

The long train which took the doughboys from Treves to Coblenz was trailed by a great string of freight cars bearing supplies, ammunition and equipment. The route lay up the Moselle Valley and the Americans got a glimpse of some of the finest natural scenery in the world.

As the train passed through villages many women and children gathered, with curious stares for the strange troops. Some of the youngsters timidly waved their caps. The second battalion is commanded by Major Fred W. Hackett, of Champlain, N. Y.

When the troops reached Coblenz they found a delegation of German officers and soldiers drawn up in the barracks yard as the Yankees moved into their quarters.

IDOLS OF THE CHILDREN.

The American sentries soon became the idols of the German children. Ernest Westfall, formerly of No. 612 East 12th street, Kansas City, for nine years a member of the Missouri National Guard, but who had enlisted in the war on Germany in 1914, called at American headquarters today in search of his former Kansas City captain. He was deeply grieved to learn that the captain had been killed in action.

There are no signs of hunger nor poverty in Coblenz. The people are well fed and clothed, but feel their defeat keenly. The theatres and cafes are filled nightly.

STOCKS RALLY AFTER WEAK OPENING

The New York market opened irregular and was weak at the end of the first half hour. A rally then carried prices, in some cases, above the opening. Business was dull most of the time.

U. S. Steel sold up ⅛, at 99¼, after opening at 99 and selling from 98⅝ to 99⅝; Bethlehem B dropped from 69 to 68⅛, then sold at 68½, off ⅛. Crucible receded from 60⅝ to 59⅞, off ½; and Republic Steel from 78¼ to 77½, off ⅝; Baldwin rose from 77¼ to 77¾, off ⅜.

Anaconda dropped from 67⅞ to 67¼ before selling at 67½, off ⅛; Inspiration from 49⅛ to 48¾, off ⅛; Utah was unchanged at 80½; American Smelting rose ¼, at 86.

Rails were inactive. Reading was unchanged at 85¼, after selling from 85½ to 85; Southern Pacific lost ¾, at 103¼; and Union Pacific, ⅝, at 131.

Studebaker rallied from 51¼ to 53, up ½, then sold unchanged at 52½; Willys-Overland rose from 26⅛ to 26¾, off ¼; American Can sold at 47½, up ¾; Corn Products 48⅛, off ⅛. Mexican Petroleum gained 3¼ at 164 after losing 1 at 159¾. Marine preferred ranged between 112½ and 114, up ⅛.

The local exchange was irregular, with losses outnumbering gains. American Telephone lost ¼, at 103; Copper Range ⅜, at 45⅝; Fairbanks ¼, at 63; Boston Elevated ½, at 75. Boston & Maine rose ¼, to 33; U. S. Smelting ⅛, to 48. United Fruit rose 2½, to 155, then receded to 153½. Swift & Company was off ½, at 125. United Shoe 46¼; New Haven 36, and Century Steel 13⅞, were unchanged.

REVERE MAN HELD IN $5,000 FOR GRAND JURY

Herbert F. Jeffrey, twenty-four, living on Walnut street, Revere, who was arrested in Lynn yesterday while attempting to dispose of silverware to a pawnbroker, was arraigned in East Boston Court today, charged with breaking and entering the home of Bartholomew J. Ahearn, No. 220 Pleasant street, Winthrop, Saturday evening, and the larceny of silverware, watches and diamonds to the value of $1,055. He was held for the Grand Jury in the sum of $5,000.

CROUP & SORE THROAT RELIEVED IMMEDIATELY

If Your Child Hawks and Coughs, Simply Apply Camphorole to Throat and Chest

So many people neglect their children's cough until it may develop into whooping cough, croup or bronchitis. Then you would wish you had a jar of CAMPHOROLE handy. It quickly touches the spot and gives sure relief. The remarkable success of CAMPHOROLE is entirely due to Wintergreen, Menthol and Camphor, prepared in a synthetic way to give results.

CAMPHOROLE is recommended for Whooping Cough, Croup, Broncho-pneumonia, Asthma, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Pleurisy and Neuralgia. At all druggists. Manufactured in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Brigadell's Camphorole TRADE MARK 35c

WAR BOARD FOR CONTINUING HIGH WAGE

Industrial Standards of American Life Must Be Kept Up, Says Frankfurter

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 11.—"We must insist on the industrial standards of American life," declared Felix Frankfurter, chairman of the War Labor Policies Board today. The statement was made after he had been asked to comment on Judge E. H. Gary's recent speech urging the maintenance of present wages.

"The industrial transition from war to peace demands a close co-operation and a realization of what we have to do and the dangers attending it," continued Frankfurter. "We are bending every effort to stimulate production in peace industries by reconverting present war industries to a pre-war basis. This demands patience and co-operation."

War Labor Policies Board officials frankly stated that they believed in the maintenance of present wage standards but added that in view of the lack of any power of legislation, their maintenance was not a matter of federal interference. The cost of living, they stated, undoubtedly would continue to be high.

FELIX VORENBERG URGES CO-OPERATION

Felix Vorenberg, at a meeting of the New England Dry Goods Association in the Boston City Club, said: "Co-operation with your own people in your own store, with the government, with your customers and even with your business rival next door during the reconstruction period and even after will make for the benefit of all." Mr. Vorenberg believes that the first great step in reconstruction happened when the armistice was signed, the second when the boys came home and the third when everybody will co-operate to make the world what it should be. He also pointed out the benefits of labor organizations and advocated them among dry goods men. He predicted great unrest among the soldiers upon their return from overseas when they saw men filling their former places at greatly increased salaries, but he believed all would regain their old positions.

THOMPSON NAMED FOR TRADE COMMISSION

Washington, Dec. 11.—Former Assistant Attorney-General Huston Thompson was nominated by President Wilson this afternoon as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. The nomination was sent by radio from the George Washington.

ELEVATED ASKS RIGHT TO RAISE $3,000,000

Money for Construction and Replacing Equipment of Road

The Boston Elevated Railway Company today filed a petition with the Public Service Commission asking it be authorized to raise $3,000,000 by the issue of short term notes or negotiable coupon bonds for the purpose of:

"Providing means of construction and equipment.

"For the funding of the floating debt.

"For the purchase of such real and personal estate as may be necessary for the operation of its railway.

"For the payment of the debts of the company.

"Also to expend $132,399.18, which is the unexpended balance of an old bond issue, this to be used for the purposes quoted above.

WALSH GOING TO CAPITAL FOR STRIKING DOCK MEN

Senator-elect David I. Walsh, counsel for the striking dock freight handlers, will go to Washington in a few days to present the strikers' claims before the Wage Board of the Railroad Administration and to urge speedy adjustment of the trouble. A statement of fact, agreed upon at a Boston conference, is being forwarded to Washington by Acting Mayor Collins. If the strike continues steamships now tied up here will be diverted to other ports, according to the managers of an export line. Five steamers are tied up at the Boston & Maine piers in Charlestown.

CLARK'S HOTEL
CABARET
GOOD MUSIC
New Management
Splendid Food
Courteous Service
Mid-day Luncheon, 75c
Evening Dinner, 1.25
Delicious Italian Dishes
Rooms from $1.00 Up
WASHINTON ST., Near Avery

BUY DIAMONDS DIRECT

From Jason Weiler & Sons, 376 Washington St. America's Leading Diamond Importers And Save 20 to 40% on Regular Retail Prices

IF you are contemplating a diamond purchase it will pay you to come to our beautifully daylighted salesrooms and see for yourself the reasons for our worldwide trade and reputation for extraordinary value giving. We might suggest a diamond ring this Christmas as **The Gift of All Gifts for Her.**

From our latest importation we have selected 58 perfect blue white diamonds for the following

PERFECT BLUE WHITE DIAMOND RINGS

Just 32 of these **Perfect Blue White** Diamond Tiffany Solitaire Rings—platinum prong settings if desired—for $50.00 Each

Money refunded if your jeweler can duplicate these for less than $75.00.

Just 26 of these **Perfect Blue White Diamond Tiffany Solitaire Rings**—platinum prong settings if desired—for $100.00 Each

Money refunded if your jeweler can duplicate these for less than $150.00.

Note Additional List of Weights and Prices of Other Rings

⅜ carat	$38.	5⅓ carats	$1600	3 carats	$325.
½ carat	43.	¼ carat	19.	1½ carats	218.
1¼ carats	140.	⅝ carat	55.	4 carats	500.

Customers have the privilege of keeping these diamond rings for 10 days for appraisal or comparison and then returning them for the full amount in cash, if desired.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

JASON WEILER & SONS

Diamond Importers Since 1876. Wholesale and Mfg. Jewelers since 1870

376 Washington St., Boston

COR. FRANKLIN—2d, 3d and 4th FLOORS

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
Fri. Aft. DEC. 13 At 2:30 and Sat. Eve DEC. 14 At 8:00 — BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. HENRI RABAUD, Conductor. Soloist, JOSEPH BONNET, Organ. Single Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Season tickets—Good locations available.
Fri. Eve DEC. 13 At 8:15 and Sat. Aft. DEC. 14 At 2:30 — NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS. Color Views Motion Pictures. WARTIME ENGLAND. $1, 75c, 50c, and 25c on day.
SUN. AFT. DEC. 15 At 3:30 — RACHMANINOFF. Noted Pianist and Foremost of Russian Musicians. Tickets $2, $1.50 and $1.
SUN. AFTS. DEC. 22 MAR. 2 APR. 20 — HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY. EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Cond. Subscription Tickets $7.50, $6.00, $4.50 (plus war tax).
SUN. AFT. DEC. 29 At 3:30 — Ethel LEGINSKA PIANISTE, and MAX ROSEN, Violinist. Tickets 50c to $2.00.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE. Charles J. Rich, Manager. LAST 4 NIGHTS, 8:15. ETHEL BARRYMORE. Last Mats. 2:15 Today and Sat. IN HER EMPHATIC COMEDY SUCCESS, "The OFF CHANCE"

COPLEY. Tel. B.B. 5518. EVENINGS At 8:10. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS in Oscar Wilde's Masterpiece, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. EVENINGS and SAT. MAT. 25c to $1.50. Popular Mats: TUES and THURS Entire Orch. $1. Seats Down Town, Filene's and Jordan's.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE. Twice Daily, 2:10 & 8:10. Doors Open 1 & 7. The Castle Square Stock Company in Alias Jimmy Valentine. Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1. Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons. Tickets on Sale Down Town at Filene's. Seats on Sale for Christmas. NEXT WEEK—"For the Man She Loved"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous. Dorothy Phillips In THE TALK OF THE TOWN. Parsons & Irwin, Edwin George, Rehn & Fitch, Bill & Irene Telaak, Willard's Fantasy of Jewels, Hearst-Pathe.

UPHAMS CORNER STRAND. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms," also 2 other big feature pictures.

FIRST-RUN MODERN. WM. S. HART in "Branding Broadway"; MABEL NORMAND in "A Perfect 36."

Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE. KLAW & ERLANGER, MANAGING DIRECTORS. Eves. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10. "Performance witnessed with hearty enthusiasm. Singularly refreshing and delectable."—TRAVELER. JOHN CORT'S MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS "FIDDLERS THREE" WITH TAVIE BELGE AND A CLASS A-1 BEAUTY BATTALION. Matinee Today at 2:10

Boston Arena. Open Every Afternoon and Evening Except Tuesday. Afternoons 2 to 5 P. M. Evening Skating 7 to 9:30. MILITARY BAND. DANCING 9:30 TO 11:30. JAZZ ORCHESTRA. Admission 25c Dancing Free

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE. Messrs Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors. Eves. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10. LAST 10 DAYS. A. H. WOODS PRESENTS BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE. By Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman. BARNEY BERNARD WITH AND ALEXANDER CARR

Bay State Allied Bazaar. Copley-Plaza Hotel, Dec. 10, 11. WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8:30 MADAME MIURA, Japanese Prima Dona, and MR. KITTAY, Russian Tenor, In Scenes from Madame Butterfly. 50 ARMY MEN. 50 NAVY MEN. Songs of the Great War. Tickets $2.50. For Sale at Herrick's.

Bay State Allied Bazaar AT THE Copley-Plaza Hotel. BARGAIN DAY WEDNESDAY. Admission Free to All

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA. George Loan Tucker's "I BELIEVE" Or THE MAN WITHOUT A SOUL. Exclusive Bill of VAUDEVILLE. Also Final Instalment "Italy's Flaming Front"

LOEW'S FRANKLIN PARK. Continuous, 10c, 15c, 25c. 3 ACTS—CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms"; Vivian Martin in "Mirandy Smiles"

HOWARD. Pacemakers Burlesque—Pretty Girls and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE. Messrs Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors. Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2. Pop. Mat. Today Best Seats $1.50. THE PASSING SHOW OF 1918. Far surpasses all previous Winter Garden productions. Gasps! Laughs!! Girls!! Seats on sale Thurs. for all Performances including Xmas Mat. and Night. ONLY 2½ WEEKS MORE

SPEND AN EVENING IN IRELAND. TREMONT TEMPLE Two Shows Daily 2:15—8 P. M. KNOCK-NA-GOW OR THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY. IN ADDITION THE TWO-REEL COMEDY WIDOW MALONE AND ONE REEL OF SCENERY FROM HERE AND THERE IN IRELAND. Irish Photo Plays by Irish Players. Reserved Seats at Box Office.

B. F. KEITH'S. Twice Daily, 2-8. Tel. Beach 1724. LILLIAN RUSSELL. AL SHAYNE, VERA SABINA. KATHARINE DANA, LUCIE BRUCH & CO. RICE & WARNER, HELENE VINCENT, YATES & REED, FELIX & FISHER. MR. and MRS. JIMMIE BARRY. Exclusive Official Red Cross Picture

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE. Messrs Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors. Eves. at 8:10. Mat. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:10. Pop. Mat. Tomorrow Best Seats $1.00. OLIVER MOROSCO'S Latest Comedy Success CAPPY RICKS. Nights 50c to $2; Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50

LOEW'S ORPHEUM. GEORGE M. ROSENER, Character Studies; 8 VENETIAN GYPSIES; BAYES & ENGLAND; NAI TAI TAI, Japanese Singer; EVELYN & DOLLY; GEO. & MAY LE FEVRE; Cecil De Mille's Production of "THE SQUAW MAN"

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY. BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE. BOSTONIANS—FRANK FINNEY

FENWAY MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON. PAULINE FREDERICK in "A Daughter of the Old South." EARLE WILLIAMS in "The Man Who Wouldn't Tell."

BEACON. WILLIAM S. HART in "Branding Broadway." MABEL NORMAND in "A Perfect 36"

Amusements

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE. Messrs Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors. Eves. at 8; Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2. LAST WEEK—LAST 6 TIMES. Pop. Mat. Today Best Seats $1.50. The Musical Show of Everlasting Joy MAYTIME. CHARLES PURCELL, PEGGY WOOD, WM. NORRIS. NEXT WEEK SEATS ON SALE TODAY. WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST Present LEAVE IT TO JANE. AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY WITH ORIGINAL COMPANY. Founded on George Ade's "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

COLONIAL. CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER. EVES. 8.10 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.10. MAT. TODAY—Last 2 Weeks. IT'S STILL GOING AWAY UP STRONG. THE BIGGEST HIT

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. THEATRE. PHONE BEACH 193. EVES. 8.20 WED. & SAT. 2.20. UP IN MABEL'S ROOM. Extra Matinee Thurs., Dec. 26. Hazel Dawn, John Cumberland, Walter Jones and others. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.50

WALDRON'S CASINO. BOSTON'S FUN CENTRE. GUS FAY AND SIGHT SEERS BURLESQUERS

PARK THEATRE. THEDA BARA in "The She Devil" 7 ACTS. BERT LYTELL in "Hitting the High Spots" in 6 acts.

LOEW'S GLOBE. CONTINUOUS 10:30 to 10:30. ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES. EVENGS. 10c, 25c. "THE SQUAW MAN," Cecil De Mille's Production; ENID BENNETT in "Fuss & Feathers"; New FLAGG COMEDY, "Independence B' Gosh."

ST. JAMES. BACK BAY'S Vaudeville and 1st Run Theatre. Julia Arthur in "The Cavell Case"

LANCASTER. "The Splendid Sinner"; Jane & Katherine Lee in "Tell It to the Marines"

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside, to sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; to constipation, bilious attacks, pale headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink a glass before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent fermentation.

As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. —Advertisement.

CUTICURA HEALS BABY'S FACE

Of Pimples, Festered and Scaled Off. Could Not Take Him Out.

"Pimples appeared on my baby's face. After three or four days they festered and scaled off and then they got thick and his face was literally covered. He would sleep only half an hour at a time. I could not take him out.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura. After using it he seemed to sleep, so I bought more, and I used one box of Ointment with two cakes of Soap and his face was healed." (Signed) Mrs. John McGrath, 67 Washington St., Canton, Mass., Dec. 20, 1917.

Keep your skin healthy by using Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet, and Cuticura Ointment for first signs of pimples, redness or roughness.

Simple Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with indigested food, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Both Men and Women

Suffer with backache, pain in kidney and bladder regions, headache, vertigo, rheumatic pains, dizzy feelings and sometimes fail to recognize where the trouble lies. Congested kidneys cause a lot of distress and should never be neglected. Congested kidneys are more dangerous than constipated bowels. Take

Balmwort Tablets

right away if you would be well and free from distress, after urination, such as burning, scalding, pain, and other agonies. Balmwort Kidney Tablets reduce inflammation, restore normal secretion, and there is no medicine better.

FOR KIDNEY IRREGULARITIES
Sold by all druggists.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Sage Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing, no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—Advertisement.

Boston American's New England Development Forum

COLONEL GASTON SUGGESTS SOLUTIONS FOR GREAT PEACE PROBLEMS

Urges Changes in Boston's Facilities to Make City the Real Business Centre of New England

Colonel William A. Gaston, chairman of the board of directors of the National Shawmut Bank, who was selected to organize the government's war labor problem in Massachusetts, has written his experiences in a booklet "Problems of Peace." These problems he lists under these separate chapters: Railroad Transportation, U. S. Merchant Marine, Taxation, Americanization and Labor.

Colonel William A. Gaston

Of them all, Colonel Gaston sees the labor problem as looming largest upon the horizon of the country at present. Not for this year, but for the year to come, has he a vision of unemployment and of low wages, unless the labor situation is handled with the greatest care.

In his introduction he says: "Intricate and important as were the problems of war preparation and participation, it is likely that in the end they may seem simple compared to the difficulties which face us in its readjustment to normal peace conditions.

"The obstacles in the way of a military victory have been overcome because of the fact that there were no differences of opinion as to the main object to be attained. Individual and party theories as to the economic and administrative policies have been subordinated for the successful accomplishment of the end in view.

"The world will never again return to where it was four years ago. What is called conservative opinion must modify its aims to include the best part of what is called radical policy. On the other hand, radicalism, as shown by the inevitable results when put into actual practice as today in Russia, where the radicals have taken the property of the nation without law, is an even greater menace than the militarism now justly defeated in this great war.

"It is a time for tolerance, for getting together and in the compromise of opinion to work out a reasonable and saving program. The United States, which gave real democracy to the world, has during the last fourteen decades shown that under it real progress never before witnessed in the history of the world was possible.

"During the war the American people generally refused to give serious consideration to reconstruction problems because of the fear that this might divert them from the immediate prosecution and winning of the war, and as a result we are unprepared for peace as we were for war.

BANKS AS PIONEERS.

"The great banks of the United States have for the last ten years been pioneers in the stimulation of our foreign trade program. The banks are not alone the trusted custodians of the people's funds, but are confidants and advisers of the business man, who looks to them not only for financial assistance but for information.

"The task of organizing the war labor program of the nation for Massachusetts, which was given to me on its inception and which I held for the nine months following, gave me opportunity to study the problems of the labor demobilization and industrial reconstruction of a peace basis, one of the most important tasks now before us."

In his resume of the railroad transportation, Colonel Gaston says: "The physical condition of Boston's transportation facilities are poorer than can be found in any large terminal in our country. We lack tunnels for transfer purposes, our harbor needs a lighterage system for temporary relief; the terminals of our railroads, located in various parts of the city, are so situated physically that transfers of freight between them are costly and difficult when not practically impossible."

SUGGESTS REMEDY.

As a remedy for the existing railroad problems, the writer says that "Under the law by which the government took over the railroads, they must be turned back to their former owners twenty-one months after peace is declared.

"There are many conservative people who do not believe that in the light of our world interests and dependence on railroad facilities that can ever be a return of the railroads to the laws of competition dominated by private control. Railroads cannot in any case be returned to their former owners at the end of twenty-one months' period if this carries with it a return to the restrictions removed by the government when it assumed control.

"Railroad income must provide for repayment to the government of the additions to capitalization made under government auspices. Otherwise private investment will not, as before the war, be forthcoming for the expansion always needed.

"Without attempting to theorize on any particular measure of relief, there is a general agreement that a system of water transfer in Boston Harbor, which for a number of years has been urgently recommended by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other commercial bodies in Boston, is capable of being quickly and cheaply installed and should be established immediately.

SHOULD ELECTRIFY ROAD.

"The Union Freight road, providing for land transfers via the Union Freight Railroad between the Boston & Maine and the New Haven should be electrified and improved. With the new tracks over by the Northern avenue bridge should come a reasonable revision of ordinances now restricting its use.

"Some form of physical connection between the roads by an extension of the Grand Junction road to the New Haven terminals should be worked out and a practical co-operation of all our railroad facilities, the removal of all agreements restricting the free use of all our docks, the creation, under whatever control of a real terminal which will make the port of Boston the real centre of New England's business."

Regarding the problem of the U. S. Merchant Marine, Colonel Gaston writes: "Because of the unique of its natural asset, on the ocean a day nearer to Europe than other Atlantic ports, Boston and New England should be fairly treated in arranging the methods of competition for trade in the countries of the world. The use without discrimination of all natural ports on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, and the elimination of the discrimination against vessels flying our flag due to railroad agreements with foreign steamship lines, existing before the war, should be insisted upon."

One of the greatest problems for after the war consideration is the problem of taxation. Colonel Gaston states that high taxes retard industry and business cannot prosper under unfavorable conditions. He sees a tremendous burden coming to the families of the entire country, in their attempt to pay the interest on the war debt alone. As he says, "Deducting all loans to the Allies, twenty-five billions, or over twelve hundred dollars for each family in the United States must later be paid through taxation.

WARNING ON GERMANY.

In a further warning he says, "There can be no doubt but that Germany is to be an industrial competitor with the world after the war. It is believed that the production of victory she has been producing certain articles in great quantities with which, after peace, to flood the world and thus draw into Germany gold which it greatly needs. Its industrial structure is thought to be almost as intact as that the United States or England, and it can start, if internal conditions permit, at once producing for competition."

As a remedy for this Colonel Gaston advises that the period of taxation to meet the heavy war debt be extended over a longer period than twenty years. "Our opportunities to people in the world's markets will be lessened if we are forced to pay the heavy taxation in that period of time," he declares.

"When taxation becomes excessive it destroys the thing that produces it. Government expenditures cannot do the same good as the same amount spent in fair competition by the individual."

Of the problem of the Americanization of the thousand of foreign people that we have within our cities and towns, Colonel Gaston calls attention to the fact that Boston is one of the six leading foreign populated cities of the United States. There are 250,000 residents of this State that are unable to speak English and over 200,000 males of voting age that are not naturalized.

He says, "As a manufacturing state we depend largely on aliens to furnish our industrial working force and if they have taken a radical and often anti-governmental position to our laws and customs, we must take at least part of the blame," since, as he says we have admitted them to this country, allowed them to live here and made no attempt to have them learn our language or to disclose to them the advantages of citizenship, and too indifferent to care whether they do or do not become real participants in our national life.

"To allow such a condition to continue especially with the after the war needs immediately ahead of us, is an act of folly. As an industrial state we cannot hope to succeed well in the coming contest for home and foreign trade with a third of our industrial workers unable to speak with us. While not discouraging in them love for the lands of their birth, it is our duty to encourage in them a loyal spirit to the land of their adoption."

As a possible help to the solution of the labor problem which is confronting the country, Colonel Gaston suggests a national control of labor employment in all its aspects by the adoption of a general policy, and permitting each State to modify this policy and adapt it to their own individual needs.

The writer continues: "There are great possibilities for the war time in a system of public labor exchanges, which, through the operation of a central clearing house arrangement, will reduce, turn over and stabilize labor to the advantage of employee and employer. Nothing is so conducive to good order as the general employment of the people and bringing together of employers in need of help and of individuals needing employment is very likely to be increasingly recognized as a public function.

"Forty per cent. of the 780,421 persons in manufacturing industries in Massachusetts in 1918 are estimated to have been engaged in war works. At the minimum, 250,000 persons in this State were transferred from normal industry to war and war industry. The transfer of labor under demobilization in manufacturing and mercantile industries will be a slowing down process."

QUESTION OF WAGES.

It is this slowing down process, and the turnover that is inevitable when enlisted men return to jobs that they held before the war, that is to be looked forward to with apprehension, according to the writer. Women who have found in war industry an opportunity to earn wages only equalled by the most skilled workmen before the war, will find it necessary to return to their former occupations under the new conditions at the old wages.

The remedy "Rearrangement of wage conditions after the war must therefore depend in large measure upon the factor of the cost of living. The value of the wage received by the wage earner depends upon what he can purchase for each dollar. Any attitude by wage earners that war wages are indexible and not subject to any change, or on the part of the employers that wages must be reduced without regard to the cost of living and the maintenance of living standards is only an invitation to trouble.

COUNT FIFTY! NO RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't suffer! Instant relief follows a rubbing with old "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Stop doing rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson it comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain! It is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Advertisement.

Port of Boston

New England merchants and manufacturers should interest themselves in the development of the Port of Boston through increased trade, which must come from them. We will supply all necessary information regarding foreign markets, methods, credits, etc., and do everything in our power to aid in the upbuilding of the commerce of the Port of Boston. You are invited to make use of our facilities.

The First National Bank of Boston

Capital, surplus and profits.....$27,500,000
Resources over 250,000,000

Branch at Buenos Aires, Argentina

QUINCY BOY ABOARD U. S. S. LANSDALE SAFE

Anxiety felt for the safety of a Quincy boy, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Lansdale, was allayed when the parents of Herbert Barker, Jr., of President's lane, Quincy, received a telegram from him stating that he was safe.

It was feared that he might have been one of seven members of the crew of the destroyer which they were returning to the Lansdale from a Moroccan seaport capsized in a heavy sea.

CHILDREN NAMED IN LOUISA HALES' WILL

The will of Mrs. Louisa H. Hales of Watertown, who died September 16, 1918, has been allowed. Alfred W. Hales, a son, and Ada Brake, a daughter, both of Watertown, have been appointed as executors. They have each given a bond of $17,000. The estate is valued at $10,000.

DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY

Here is the biggest opportunity of the Christmas season—an opportunity to select pleasing and useful gifts for every member of the family from hundreds of groups of merchandise at One Dollar. We do not guarantee to fill Mail or Phone orders on any items after the lots are sold out or where the item is marked "No Mail Orders."

Look for the Green Signs in Every Department— They Designate Dollar Items.

Tremont Street — Beacon Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit Sharing Brown Stamps

Visit Our GIFT SHOP Street Floor

Military Brushes — 1 — White bristles; one pair in holly box. No mail or C. O. D. orders. Drug Dept. 2nd Floor

SILK VELVET HATS — 1 — Eight different styles, all fashionable winter colors, including black with colored facings. HATS TRIMMED FREE

Children's Hand-Smocked Rompers — 1 — In pink, blue and other colors, sizes 1 to 3. An exceptional value. No mail orders. Third Floor

Georgette Crepe Collars, choice 1.00 — Plain and lace trimmed, also satin and filet lace collars—a large assortment to select from. Street Floor

Heavy Chiffon Veils, 1.00 — 1½ yards long and ½ yard wide, hemstitched, in black and colors. Street Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery, pair 1.00 — Silk and fibre mixed with lisle heels and toes and garter welt, a stocking for service; black and a few colors. Street Floor

Women's Hosiery, 6 pairs for 1.00 — Medium weight black cotton. Street Floor

Men's Domet Flannel Shirts, 1.00 — In gray stripes, made with two pockets, all sizes. Street Floor

Men's and Youths' Sweater Coats, 1.00 — V neck style, color gray, sizes 36 to 44. Street Floor

Men's Flannelette Shirts, 2 for 1.00 — Sizes 14 to 18. Gray, with stripes. Street Floor

Men's Cashmere Socks, 2 pair for 1.00 — Black with gray heel and toe. Street Floor

Extra Size Flannelette Petticoats, 1.00 each — In pink and blue stripe heavy quality flannelette, with deep shirred flounce. Third Floor

Silk Mercerized Neck Scarfs, 2 for 1.00 — In pretty light shades, with fringed ends; subject to slight imperfections. Third Floor

Good Quality Nainsook Corset Covers, 2 for 1.00 — Lace and embroidery trimmed, with ribbon beading, sizes 36 to 44. Third Floor

Lingerie Waists, 1.00 each — In plain and fancy materials, some semi-tailored, others attractively trimmed, with flat or convertible collars. Third Floor

Long Kimonos, 1.00 — Figured cotton crepe, ribbon trimmed, with elastic waist line. Third Floor

Fancy Brassieres, 1.00 — A fine assortment in pink or white, lace trimmed, hook front; makes a very useful and pretty Christmas gift. Third Floor

Nainsook Chemise, 2 for 1.00 — With wide lace top, also hamburg trimmed. Third Floor

Washable Silk Camisoles, 2 for 1.00 — With wide lace top and ribbon shoulder straps, flesh color only. Third Floor

Child's Sets — 1 — Knife, fork and spoon, silver plated on white metal; complete in fancy box. Street Floor

Light Combination — 1 — Two fancy inverted shades and two inverted mantles, 4 pieces for Basement

Serim Dutch Curtains — 1 — Made of sheer scrim, hemstitched and finished with neat lace edge. Three-piece set, ready to hang, 1½ yards long. Fourth Floor

Inverted Lights — 1 — Consisting of globe with burner, side rods, check and air regulator, half-frosted globe and mantle. No mail or phone orders. 2 for Basement

Children's Bathrobes — 1 — Just received, 120 of these bathrobes, in flannel quality, warm and comfortable, sizes 2 to 6. No mail orders. Third Floor

Dressed Dolls — 1 — Dressed in a variety of colors, some with hats. Fourth Floor

Dolls' Cretonne Swing — 1 — Attached to stand. Fourth Floor

Bath Room Combination — 1 — Consists of 14-inch glass shelf with solid brass nickel plated brackets and a white rubber-end, adjustable bath rod. No mail or phone orders. 2 pieces for $1.00. Basement

Hundreds of Other Dollar Items Throughout the Store—Look for the Green Signs

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

$18.50

Smart Winter Coats $18.50

These coats are an exceptional lot, of Heavy Meltons, Velours and Heavy-Weight Kerseys, a splendid variety of smart "up-to-the-minute" styles. There are many Regulation Service-Coats included in all colors and sizes 16 to 44.

Just 50 — *Pussy Willow and Crepe de Chine Waists,* in smart tailored models of fine silk; the colors are white or flesh. Minor imperfections, which can hardly be detected, is the reason for this extremely low price for these beautiful waists. $3.39

Women's & Children's Hosiery — *Women's "Out-Size" Stockings,* of medium weight black cotton, with deep garter tops; in sizes 8½ to 10½; also in regular sizes, medium weight; sizes 8½ to 10. First quality 34c

Women's Cotton Stockings, in black only, medium weight; sizes 8½ to 10. First quality 39c

Children's Stockings, extra fine ribbed lisle, black only, and all sizes; seconds. 34c

Women's Bath Robes — *Flannelette Bath Robes,* of excellent quality $1.49
Eiderdown Bath Robes, in novelty materials $2.98

Just 67 — *Trimmed Velvet Hats.* Samples in various shapes, trimmed with fancies, ribbons, ornaments; very fine quality of velvet in these hats. $2.45

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit Sharing Brown Stamps

NO Mail Orders Filled in Basement Store

COLLEGE GIRLS TO AID XMAS BASKET FUND

Young Women Will Sell Tags in Boston, Cambridge and Lynn Saturday

Next Saturday is to be tag day in the cities of Boston, Cambridge and in parts of Lynn for the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund.

Tag Day for this worthy charity has met with the immediate and active co-operation of all to whom the project has been mentioned.

Young ladies from several schools and colleges have volunteered to act as collectors and several well known Boston women have agreed to furnish groups of girls.

Read some of the letters below and see what pitiful appeals are made. There are thousands of such letters being received.

HAS FIVE CHILDREN.

Dear Sir:

I am a woman with five children and my husband is serving for Uncle Sam which I would like to have your help as I cannot give my children a good dinner as I cannot afford it. Would like to have a basket for Christmas. Thanking you in return and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am,

Yours truly,
CARROLL STREET.
Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Sir of the Basket Fund:

Will you kindly send me, an old lady of seventy-six years old a basket for Christmas. I am in need and very poor.

Thanking you for the very kindness you may do me.

Sincerely, KENT STREET.

The fund to date is as follows:

The Boston AMERICAN	$1,000.00
Previously acknowledged	2,904.04
M. J. Coffin & Co.	10.00
Margaret McDonald	1.00
Diana Bassett	1.00
Lillian Thayer	.10
Fred W. Fitz	.10
Mary Rose S. Pierce	.15
Sherman L. Whipple	10.00
Alice E. Newsome	.10
A Friend	1.00
A. Jager	1.00
Ruth and Evelyn Morse, "9 years"	2.00
"In memory of Howard W. Morse"	5.00
Breakfast Lodge, Old Ladies	4.00
F. M. Leavitt Co.	25.00
Ralph Wentworth	2.00
Fred W. Wentworth	1.00
Sawmon Club of Boston	2.00
I. M. S.	1.00
Armour & Co.	25.00
"Ten Marshall Syndicates"	25.00
George V. Tuohey	10.00
Frank S. Ferreira	1.00
Daniel J. Flood	5.00
Mrs. Campbell	1.00
John M. Clayton	1.00
Liberty Club	2.00
J. M. W.	.50
Edna and Francis De Wolf Evans	.50
"In memory of Arthur"	2.00
Fay Chandler	2.00
John J. Moran	20.00
Rose M. Maupes	1.00
"Baby Bertha"	1.00
Collected by Thomas Manion	5.00
Harvard Square Motormen and Conductors	11.81
A. J. Hill	1.00
City Hospital	84.00
Isabel Shepyard	1.00
Mrs. Hugh S. Brown	5.00
Phyllis	5.00
"L. Auntie"	2.00
Warren C. Dargett	5.00
Henry W. Giese	10.00
A. G. Winter	2.00
A.	5.00
Mrs. E. F. Grabla	3.00
Lillian F. Norman	.10
Mrs. J. A. Greene	1.00
A Friend	5.00
N. I. Himel	2.00
"Weathero"	1.00
The Stern-Made Dress Co.	5.00
Miss Irene Paul	.25
Alice H. A. Lees	5.00
D. W. M.	1.00
David Jacobs	2.00
Minot's Lodge P. S. Ass'n. Oakcrest	10.00
"Avon"	2.00
Brightelmstone Club	5.00
A. E. H.	5.25
	$4,212.75

The Libby Printing Company, through its Mr. Davis, contributed printing to the amount of $15.50.

Jordan Marsh Company

REMEMBER:
We Are Never Undersold

Whenever the price of any article we carry is cut by any store — whether it be for only a day or even an hour — we shall invariably meet that price and maintain it for at least *one week.*

Jordan Marsh Company

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. — Advertisement.

Christmas Gifts

Our stocks of the better grades of Diamonds, Watches and Gold Jewelry were never more extensive. Prices in nearly every case are based on purchases made several months ago and are much lower than present market values.

Diamonds

Solitaire Diamond Rings, blue white, **$25 to $500**

Cluster Diamond Rings, set in platinum, **$75 to $200**

Diamond Pendants, beautiful designs **$10 to $150**

Diamond Scarf Pins, latest styles **$5 to $50**

Diamond Bar Pins, large assortment **$20 to $350**

Watches

Ladies' Bracelet Watches, Waltham movements, **$20 to $50**

Men's 17-Jeweled Adjusted Hamilton Watches, 20-year cases **$27 up**

Solid 14k Gold 17-Jeweled Adjusted Men's Elgin Watches, Special **$30**

Ladies' Gold Watches, Waltham **$25 to $40**

Gifts for Ladies

Rings set with **aquamarine, amethyst, sapphires** and **rubies,** 14K gold settings **$8 to $25**

Signet Rings **$3 to $10**

Pendants **$5 to $25**

Pearl Beads **$3 to $20**

Bracelets **$5 to $30**

Toilet Sets **$8.50 to $40**

Bar Pins **$5 to $35**

Gifts for Men

Rings set with **rubies, amethyst, garnets, aardonyx** and **carbuncles,** heavy 14K gold settings **$8 to $25**

Signet Rings **$5 to $15**

Waldemar Chains **$3 to $20**

Cuff Links **$5 to $25**

Scarf Pins **$2 to $35**

Fountain Pens **$2.50 to $12**

Match Boxes **$3 to $10**

Cigarette Boxes **$5 to $15**

These are but a few of the many desirable gifts shown in our large and attractive stock. Your inspection is invited.

The E. B. Horn Co.

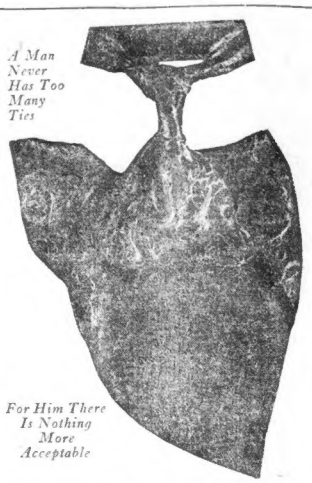
Open Evenings | Jewelers for 79 Years | 429 WASHINGTON ST. | Near Winter St.

Jordan Marsh Company

Practical Gifts for Men.

Jordan Marsh Company

A WAVE of practical buying of Christmas gifts has swept the country in unprecedented fashion. We anticipated this condition and have been planning for some time to make it easy for our patrons to be guided in their selections by the spirit of the times. You accordingly will find in this store a generous variety of serviceable gifts for men that will make their hearts glad. Everything mentioned here can be bought on the street floor, main store, just a few steps from Summer or Avon Street.



A Man Never Has Too Many Ties

For Him There Is Nothing More Acceptable

Men's Beautiful *Christmas Ties*

A wonderful assortment of all that is new, tasteful and attractive in Men's Neckwear. Thousands of beautiful Four-in-Hands, made of rich silks, both domestic and imported, from the leading manufacturers.

Beautiful silks from England and Switzerland, gorgeous colorings and the more subdued effects to suit all tastes, **2.00, 2.50, 3.50**

All Silk Ties in fancy Jacquard effects, composed mainly of satin brocade grounds now very popular. Made in satin Slip-Easy Band and bar tacked..... **2.50 to 4.00**

New neckties in a wide assortment of patterns and colorings..... **95c, 1.50**

Stripes, figures and Persian weaves, good quality..... **65c**

Men's Fine Shirts

Here are grouped the kind of gifts every man appreciates; good shirts that are a compliment to a man's good taste and leave no suggestion of extravagance or waste.

Men's High-Grade Madras Shirts, soft and stiff cuffs, **2.50 and 3.00**

Men's Broadcloth Silk Shirts, in rich coloring; also crepe de chine..... **8.50 and 10.00**

Men's Silk Shirts, with fancy jacquard figures, exclusive patterns..... **12.00**

Manhattan Shirts, in a most complete assortment, **2.50 to 10.00**

Men's Silk Shirts, of fine quality..... **6.50**

Practical Gifts for Motorists

Wool Lined Gloves and Mittens..... **3.00**

Lamb Lined Gloves and Mittens..... **5.00**

Two-in-One Gloves, wool and leather **5.00**

Lined Gauntlet Gloves, **5.00 to 7.50**

Fur Gloves **6.00 to 25.00**

Motor Rugs, **8.50 to 35.00**

Motor Robes, **7.50 to 25.00**

Limousine Robes..... **18.00 to 50.00**

Leather Vests..... **10.00 to 16.50**

Leather Coats..... **65.00 to 75.00**

Men's Muskrat Lined Coats, unplucked Otter, Persian and Hudson Seal Collars, **100, 125, 150, 200, 250**

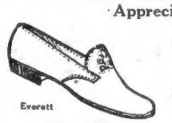
Men's Wombat Coats..... **69.50**

Men's Raccoon Coats..... **150, 200, 225, 250, 300**

Men's Dogskin Coats (Raccoon collar)..... **50.00**

Dogskin Fur Robes..... **45.00**

Comfortable Things Are Always Appreciated



Everett

We are ready with a clean, complete stock of

Men's Slippers

Opera and Everett Slippers
Tan leather, turn soles..... **2.25**
Black kid, turn soles..... **2.75**
Brown kid, turn soles..... **2.75**
Brown Russia calf, turn soles..... **4.50**

Romeo Slippers with goring
Black kid, turn soles..... **3.00**
Dark tan kid, turn soles..... **3.50**
Brown kid, turn soles..... **4.00**

Back-to-Nature Opera and Everett
Dark tan Russia calf slippers..... **4.50**

Wine Color Kid Opera Slippers, turn soles..... **4.00**

Cavalier Boot Slipper, dark tan Russia inlaid top..... **6.00**

Men's Comfy Felt Slippers
Large variety of colors, **2.25** and **2.75**

Men's Felt House Slippers
Everett pattern, oxford gray **2.50**
Romeo high cut, oxford gray **3.00**

Opera

Men's Blanket Robes and House Coats

You'll find it a pleasure to choose from our enormous stocks — and moderate prices will prove a source of joy.

These Are Practical Gifts That Every Man Greatly Appreciates

Our wonderfully large assortment includes well-chosen styles, color combinations and patterns for men of all ages and tastes—all of them comfortable and roomy.

5.95 to 45.00

House Coats, plenty of them, **4.50 to 15.00**

Terry Bathrobes in a wide variety

Men's Hosiery

No gift suggestion could be more sensible and practical than this, and it's all the more interesting because it carries the advantage of unusual quality.

Men's Pure Thread Silk Half Hose, in black and colors. Full-fashioned lisle sole, double spliced heels and toes... **85c**

Men's Pure Thread Silk Half Hose, in black and colors. Full-fashioned double heels and toes..... **1.75**

Men's Pure Thread Silk Half Hose, in black and colors. Heavy weight, full fashioned, Spliced heels and toes... **2.25**

Men's Pure Ribbed Silk Half Hose, in black and colors. Full-fashioned, spliced heels and toes..... **4.00**

Men's Pure Silk Half Hose, blacks with white clocks. Full-fashioned, spliced heels and toes..... **2.50**

Men's Pure Silk Half Hose, in fancy mixtures and stripes. Full-fashioned..... **3.00**

Men's Silk Lisle Half Hose, in black and colors. Full-fashioned, double soles, spliced heels and toes..... **75c**

Men's Gloves Are Useful Gifts

Men's Tan Capeskin Gloves, Prix seam; also grey suede gloves, fancy embroidery..... **2.25**

Men's Grey or Brown Mocha Gloves (not a suede, but a genuine mocha), Prix seam sewn..... **3.00**

Men's Real Buckskin Gloves, in grey, spear back or black embroidered..... **3.50**

These Practical Gifts can be found right where you get your Shirts, Ties, etc.:

Umbrellas, Canes, Safety Razors, Bill Folds, Soldier Kits, Cigarette Cases, Cigar and Cigarette Holders; Genuine Pearl Sets, Pipes, Collar Bags, Flasks, Thermos Bottles, Smoking Sets, Military Brushes, Travelling Clocks, Toilet Sets, Cuff Links and Card Cases. Gold and Silver Pencils.

Men's Sweaters

More than ever will be chosen this year.

These fine selections of warm, attractive sweaters are of unusual importance to early Christmas shopping.

Scotch Sweaters, beautiful heather mixtures, our direct importation, **15.00** and **20.00**

Shaker Knit Sweaters, coat style..... **12.00**

Shaker Knit Sweaters, coat style, roll collars..... **10.00**

Shaker Knit V Neck Sweaters..... **8.50**

Splendid showing of foreign and domestic Walking Sticks..... **1.00 to 25.00**

The Store That Is Filled With the Spirit of Christmas

Only 11 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

Jordan Marsh Company

We are exclusive agents for Society Brand Clothes in Boston.

"SOLDIERS' FRIEND" FINDS MEN FOR WIVES AND MOTHERS

Answers All Queries About Activities of Boys With the Colors

Readers of the Boston AMERICAN are following with daily growing interest the answers of the Soldiers' Friend to queries of every nature, relative to men in the service and their affairs.

The AMERICAN will publish information of especial interest to soldiers and sailors, their families and their sweethearts. Questions concerning service men and their affairs will be answered promptly. Advice on claims, discharges, etc., will be given, as will information concerning hotels and places of entertainment.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors in hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the Boston AMERICAN, stating the number of guests desired.

Address all communications to the Soldiers' Friend, Boston AMERICAN, No. 89 Summer street, Boston.

Have you any idea when my husband will be sent home. He is in the 17th Field Artillery. I think that is in the 4th Division. He is a regular, of course, and his four years with the colors would have been up last September had it not been for the war. Will he be held for his full seven years? SOLDIER'S WIFE.

In the present state of affairs, that is hard to say. He is, as you say, in the 4th Division in the Army of Occupation. "Duration of the War" men and National Guardsmen will probably be released before regular troops. The General Staff plans for the immediate future are necessarily indefinite. However, he may be allowed to go into the reserve within a year.

Can you tell me if Company C, 110th Ammunition Train, is coming back soon? ANXIOUS MOTHER.

The 110th Ammunition Train is part of the 35th Division, which has not been designated for speedy return from overseas. Its return will probably be a matter of some months, at least.

J. M. H.—Drafted men in the 12th Division will be discharged as soon as the demobilization of the depot brigade and non-combatant units at Camp Devens is completed.

H. N. W., SPRINGFIELD—The 301st Field Signal Battalion is listed in the 76th Division and is due, unless transferred or depleted by transfers to a mere skeleton organization, to return with the division.

WAKE MOTHER—The 77th Division, of which the 305th Infantry is a part, was based on Varennes when hostilities ceased. It is probably in rest billets at present.

Kindly tell me if the 52d Infantry is coming home soon? In what division are they, and where located? SOLDIER SISTER RACHEL.

This regiment, which is in the 6th Division of Regulars, is probably not coming home soon. It is believed to be in a rest camp now, but may join the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Will you tell me when my sweetheart will return home? He is in the Quartermaster's Department. His address is O. C. Q. M., A. P. O. No. 717. ELIZABETH.

Your question cannot be answered unless you give his unit in the corps.

HELEN N.—No date has been set for the return of the Seventy-first Regiment, C. A. C., but it is understood that it may soon be designated to sail.

J. R. H., Somerville—If full payment has been made on the bond, in case of delay in delivery write to the Quartermaster's Depot, Washington, D. C.

MARY JANE—Am endeavoring to locate the 2d Pioneer Regiment in response to several inquiries.

Kindly tell me where is Co. A, 328th Infantry; in what division it is, and about when it will be home. SOLDIER'S WIFE.

In the 82nd Division, probably in a rest camp just now. It has not been assigned for return. It may not be home before next Summer. That will depend upon General Pershing's dispositions of his forces.

Can you tell me where the headquarters company of the 75d Regiment, C. A. C., is now? Is it still at Fort Banks, or has it gone overseas? M. C. S.

The whole 75d Regiment, C. A. C., is overseas.

Q.—Kindly advise me whether a soldier's mail sent by a girl of seventeen can be stopped of being delivered to the soldier if the parents object to the correspondence?

A.—No. This is an entirely personal matter.

Q.—Would you kindly tell me in what division my son is? His address: 1st Gas Regiment of Engineers.

A.—We have no report on this unit, but have telegraphed for the information. Write to the office of the Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C.

Q.—My brother who is in France has not sent any news sincehe left Camp Mills, eight weeks ago. I would like to get some news.

A.—Eight weeks is not a very long time not to hear from a man who has just gone across as they are changed from place to place upon their arrival overseas. We will take the matter up with our Paris office immediately and see what is the matter.

Q.—I would like information in regard to my brother, whom I have not heard from in two months.

A.—The 303th Infantry is in the 78th Division. We will send a query about it. Any letter may be delayed, although two months, as things go today, is not an unusually long time.

Q.—I would like to know how it is that I haven't received any allotment from the government. My husband has been in the army since July 21, and I got only my allotment for the month of August.

A.—We will take this matter up at once through our Washington office and try to have the matter speeded up.

Q.—Will you kindly advise me if I am not entitled to this year's State pay?

A.—The $10 State pay ceased on January 15, 1918. There never has been any for this year. The parties who told you that it was still in force were wrong. The pink slip you enclosed was erroneously worded. There is still State aid, however, which you can obtain, if the facts warrant it, upon application at the office of the City Treasurer in Pittsfield.

Q.—I would like to know how it is I haven't received my allotment from the government for my husband. He has been in the army since August 6 and the only allotment I received was for the month of August.

A.—If you will send me the full name, regiment, rank and company of your husband we will try to look into the matter for you and have the matter speeded up.

SPECIAL NOTICE

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE · Best For COLDS

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.—Advertisement.

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleaning. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

SANFORDS GINGER

Purest and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt take a dose. Always helpful and healthful.

Look for Our Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a worthless substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Never travel without it. Sold everywhere.

Cadum Ointment

has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from irritating and stubborn skin troubles. It stops the itching at once and is very healing and soothing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering from skin trouble may be avoided by the use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, sores, burns, insect bites, etc.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Visit the Court of Gifts—Second Floor

Free Delivery in New England to the nearest freight station to your home

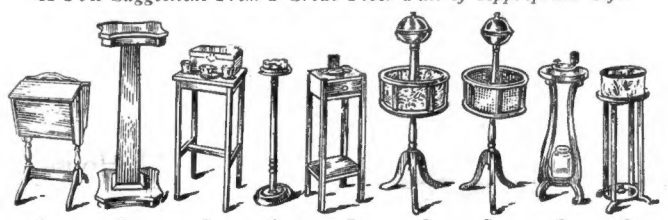
R. H. White Co.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled as Long as Lots Last

GIVE HOME FURNITURE

For the Permanent Satisfaction It Brings

A Few Suggestions From a Great Floor Full of Appropriate Gifts



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

No. 1—Mahogany Sewing Cabinet—Priscilla style, with tray $6.95

No. 2 — Twenty-three different styles of Pedestals—16 in. high, golden or fumed oak finish, mahogany and mahogany finish. Priced from $2.30 to $20.00

Illustration, fumed oak..$3.40

No. 3 — Combination Smoker's Stand and Humidor—Mahogany finish, has two match $7.50 trays and ash tray..

No. 4—Pedestal Smoker's Stand—Mahogany finish, with heavy glass ash tray and $1.69 match holder .....

Other styles in Smokers' Stands and Humidors. $2.25, $2.50, $1.75, $1.98.

Decorated style $4.95, $5.95

No. 5 — Floor Smoking Stands—Have drawer, metal ash receiver with ash trays; mahogany finish, golden or $2.98 fumed oak .....

Other Smokers' Stands with cabinets. Stand on floor, $7.50, $12, $15.95, $10.98, $11.50, $8.50.

Nos. 6 and 7—Mahogany finish Liberty Knitting Stands—Ornamental and useful. Have receptacle for ball of yarn and also for unfinished work. Two styles, $4.95 and $4.98

Floor Smoking Stands, with drawer, ash tray and match holder..... 98c

Other Table Smoking Sets, 30c 69c, $1.25, $1.10, $3.75, $3.25, $1.00, $4.95.

No. 8—Smoker's Floor Stand, with tobacco jar, green lacquered top with ash receiver, cigar holder..... $4.95

No. 9—Red Lacquer Aquariums, $12.50

Humidors for preserving boxes of fifty cigars. $1.98 to $7.50

Cheval Mirror, golden oak, mahogany, or bird's eye maple $25.00

Child's Mahogany Finish Tea Wagons, similar to mother's $3.98

A very fine, full size Mahogany Combination Tea Wagon, with separate tray fitted to wooden top of cart. A few left at.. $12.98

We believe this is the largest assortment of Tea Wagons in Boston. Twenty-six different styles, some in mahogany, imitation mahogany, walnut, hand decorated, fumed and golden oak finishes; in practically all the period styles, ranging in prices from $9.85 to $45.00.

Buy Baby a Handsome Carriage—Latest design, all improvements $56.00

Strollers as low as..... $15.00

Mahogany and Mahogany Finish Magazine Racks — 12 styles — $7.75, $5.75, $12.00, $9.50, $9.50, $7.50, $12.50.

Mahogany and Mahogany Finish Marche Washington Sewing Tables—Have two large compartments on the ends and three drawers, are equipped with sliding tray and $13.95 one with spool racks.....

We show sixteen different patterns of sewing cabinets. Prices $14.85, $15.50, $17.50, $27.00, $34.00, $13.95, $17.00, $21.00, $29.00, $18.00, $15.85, $19.00, $19.00, $14.85, $33.00, $25.00, $23.00.

Similar Sewing Table, small size for children. $3.98

Genuine Leather Soft Cushions—20 inches square, made of genuine leather, variegated, covered both sides. Each..... $3.95

Genuine Leather Wing Chair or Rocker..... $39.90

A handsome Morris Chair frame, well constructed in golden quartered oak or mahogany finish. Frame only..... $9.98

Spring seat and back, velour cushions, per set, $9.95 extra.

Mahogany Finish Ladies' Desk—Has long drawer $12.75 with pigeon holes

Other Ladies' Desks—Golden oak, mahogany, mahogany finish, walnut, maple or fumed oak; 47 different styles priced from $12.00 to $110.00

Mahogany Finish Music Cabinets, with $11.50 doors.....

Eighteen other styles, prices up to..... $35.00

A Very Handsome Leg Rest—Made of Solid Mahogany and upholstered in good quality tapestry, light in weight and just the thing to pull up in front of that chair.... $1.98

Imitation Leather Easy Chairs, $19.00

Grandfather Hall Clocks, in mahogany:

$48.00
$49.95
$59.90
$65.00
$69.90
$75.00
$79.90
$83.50
$85.00
$100.00
$110.00
$125.00
$167.50

Nineteen Styles of Telephone Stands, with seats. Prices range from $1.69 to $19.50.

Why not keep the books about the house orderly? Oak Extension Bookrack, raised 12 inches, open 59c 20 inches.....

Extension Book Racks for holding books on table. 89c to $4.35

Make the home a present of a New Sanitary 1000 Pure Silk Floss Mattress, 2 parts, round edge, white and $27.50 drab ticking ..... A few 3-0, 3-3 and 3-6 Silk Floss Mattresses in fancy art ticking $24.98

Brass Beds with 2-in. posts and top rails.. $27.50

Mahogany Table Smoker's Stand with cigar holder, match holder and ash tray, $4.95

R. H. WHITE CO.

Don't Let Lack Of Cash—Spoil Your Christmas

—N. SALLINGER

$1.00 A WEEK

Establishes Your Credit on the BIG STORES

SHE USED THE ORDER CHECK

N. Sallinger's Order Check is being used this season more than ever as an accommodation for securing $1.00 a week credit on the big cash stores —Never before were the department and other shops offering more or better bargains in fine merchandise.

Every customer of N. Sallinger can buy on credit from these stores for just the same price as those who pay cash. No need to go without because of present lack of cash. Use N. Sallinger's Order Check to buy what you want now and settle your account in convenient weekly payments later.

By Far the Largest Credit Establishment in New England

OVER 120,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

N. SALLINGER'S PEOPLES CREDIT CO.

DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

501 Washington St., Cor. West St., Boston, Mass.

Open Saturday Evenings

Private Offices for All Customers

SPRINGFIELD 332 Main St. — IN THE HEART OF THE CITY — PROVIDENCE 256 Westminster St.

Cutting Down Menus

CUT down your menus to two or three foods served at one meal and thrive on the change. Let dinner consist of any three of the following: Meat, potato, vegetable, salad, or a simple dessert. Try baked potatoes and codfish warmed in a real cream gravy.

Only in Solitude Can a Man Find and Commune With Himself

Magazine Page

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the flight of James I. from London, in 1688. The Stuart King threw the great seal into the Thames and never saw his capital again. His perverse insistence in championing the Catholic faith cost him his crown, and he ended his days in exile

The Man Who Lost Himself

By H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

Absorbing and Humorous Tale of a Philadelphia Business Man Who Had a Title Thrust Upon Him in London

CHAPTER II.—Continued

"WELL, I'm d-d-d——," said Jones.

He turned to the other and then back to the other.

"Extraordinary, isn't it?" said the other. "I don't know whether I ought to apologize to you or you to me. My name is Rochester."

Jones turned from the mirror: the two champagne cocktails, the whiskey and the sherry were accommodating his unaccustomed brain to support this most unaccustomed situation. The thing seemed to him radiantly humorous, yet if he had known it there was very little humor in the matter.

"We must celebrate this," said Jones, calling an attendant and giving him explicit orders as to the means.

CHAPTER III.

Dinner and After.

A SMALL bottle of Bollinger was the means, and the celebration was mostly done by Jones, for it came about that this stranger, Rochester, whilst drinking little himself, managed by some method to keep up in anecdote and in consequence of mind with the other, though every now and then he would fall away from the point, as a ship without a steersman falls away from the wind, and lapse for a moment into what an acute observer might have deemed to be the fundamental dejection of his real nature.

However, these lapses were only momentary, and did not interfere at all with the gay spirits of his companion, who having found a friend in the midst of the loneliness of London, and his twin image in the person of that friend, was now pouring out his heart on every sort of subject, always returning, and with the regularity of a pendulum to the fact of the likeness, and the same question and statement.

"What's this, your name? Rochester! well, 'pon my soul this beats me."

Presently, the Bollinger finished, Jones found himself outside the Savoy with this new-found friend, walking in the gas-lit Strand, and then, without any transition remembrable, he found himself seated at dinner in a private room of a French restaurant in Soho.

Afterward he could remember parts of that dinner quite distinctly. He could remember the chicken and salad, and a rum omelette, at which he laughed because it was on fire. He could remember Chester's gaiety and a practical joke of some sort played on the waiter by Rochester and ending in smashed plates—he could remember remonstrating with the latter over his wild conduct. Those things he could remember afterward, and also a few others—a place like Heaven—which was the Leicester Lounge, and a place like the other place, which was Leicester square.

A quarrel with a stranger, about what he could not tell; a taxicab, in which he was seated listening to Rochester's voice giving directions to the driver, minute directions as to where he, Jones, was to be driven.

A damp lift hall and stairs up which he was being led.

Nothing more!

CHAPTER IV.

Carlton House Terrace.

HE awoke from sleep in bed in the dark, with his mind clear as crystal and hot shame clutching at his throat. Rochester was the first recollection that came to him, and it was a recollection tinged with evil. He felt like a man who had supped with the devil. Led by Rochester he had made a fool of himself, he had made a brute of himself, how would he face the hotel people? And what had he done with the last of his money?

These thoughts held him motionless for a few terrific moments. Then he clapped his hand to his unfortunate head, turned on his side, and lay gazing into the darkness. It had all come back to him clearly. Rochester's wild conduct, the dinner, the smashed plates, the quarrel. He was afraid to get up and search in his pockets, he guessed their condition. He occupied himself instead, trying to imagine what would become of him without money and without friends in this wilderness of London. With ten pounds he might have done something; without, what could he do? Nothing, unless it were manual labor, and he did not know where to look for that.

Then Rochester, never from his mind, came more fully before him—that likeness, was it real, or only a delusion of alcohol? And what else had Rochester done? He seemed mad enough to have done anything, plum crazy; would he, Jones, be held accountable for Rochester's deeds? He was fighting with this question when a clock began to strike in the darkness and close to the ear, fine delicate and silvery strokes, that brought a sudden sweat upon the forehead of Jones.

He was not in his room at the Savoy. There was no clock in the Savoy bedroom, and no clock in any hotel ever spoke in tones like these. On the sound, as if from a passage outside, he heard a voice:

"Took all his money and sent him home in another chap's clothes."

Then came the sound of a soft step crossing the carpet, the sound of curtain rings moving—then a blind upshrivelled letting the light of day upon a room never before seen by Jones, a Jacobean bedroom, severe, but exquisite in every detail.

The man who had pulled the blind string, and whose powerful profile was silhouetted against the light, showed to the sun a face highly but evenly colored, as though by the gentle painting of old port wine, through a long series of years and ancestors. The typical color of old-fashioned English Judge, Bishop and Butler.

He was attired in a black morning coat, and his whole countenance, make, build and appearance had something grave and archiepiscopal about holding to the eye and imagination.

Clothes Gone

It terrified Jones, who, breathing now as though asleep, watched through closed eyelids whilst the apparition, with pursed lips, dealt with the blind of the other window.

This done, it passed to the door, conferred in muted tones with some unseen person, and returned bearing in its hands a porcelain early morning tea service.

Having placed this on the table by the bed, the apparition vanished, closing the door.

Jones sat up and looked around him.

His clothes had disappeared. He always hung his trousers on the bed post at the end of his bed and placed his other things on a chair, but trousers or other things were nowhere visible, they had been spirited away. It was at this moment that he noticed the gorgeous silk pajamas he had got on. He held out his arm and looked at the texture and pattern.

Then, in a flash came comfort and understanding. He was in Rochester's house. Rochester must have sent him here last night. That apparition was Rochester's man servant. The vision of Rochester turned from an evil spirit to an angel, and filled with a warm sensation of friendliness towards the said Rochester he was in the act of pouring out a cup of tea when the words he had heard spoken in the passage outside came back to him.

"Took all his money, and sent him home in another chap's clothes."

What did that mean?

He finished pouring out the tea and drank it; there was thin bread and butter on a plate, but he disregarded it. Where money had been taken, and who had been sent home in another chap's clothes?

Did those words apply to him or to Rochester? Had Rochester been robbed? Might he, Jones, be held accountable?

A deep uneasiness and a passionate desire for the garments begotten of these queries, brought him out of bed and on to the floor. He came to the nearer window and looked out. The window gave upon the Green Park, a cheerful view beneath the sky of a perfect Summer's morning. He turned from the window, and creating the room opened the door through which the apparition had vanished. A thickly carpeted corridor lay outside, a corridor silent as the hypogeum of the Apis, and gorgeous, with tasseled silk curtains and hanging lamps. Jones judged these lamps to be of silver and worth a thousand dollars apiece. He had read the Arabian Nights when a boy, and like a waif now from the garden of Aladdin came a vague something, a memory, and creating disturbing his practical nature. He wanted the apparition, this silent gorgeousness had raised the desire for his garments to a passion. He wanted to put into his boots and face the world and face the worst. Swinging lamps of silver, soft carpets, silken curtains, only served to heighten his sensitiveness as to his apparel and whole position.

He came back into the room. His anger was beginning to cool, the nervous anger of a man who has made a fool of himself, upon whom a jest is being played, and who finds himself in a false position.

Seeing an electric button by the fireplace he went to it and pressed it twice, hard, then he opened the second door of the room and found a bathroom.

A Pompeian bathroom with tasselated floor, marble walls and marble ceiling. The bath was sunk in the floor. Across hot water pipes, plated with silver, hung towels of huck-a-buck, white towels with cardinal red fringes. Hereon, most un-Pompeian stood a wonderful dressing table, one solid slab of glass, with razors set out, manicure instruments, brushes, powder pots, scent bottles.

In Bathroom

Jones came into this place, walked round it like a cat in a strange larder, gauged the depth of the bath, glanced at the fittings on the table, and was in the act of picking up one of the manicure implements, when, turning from the bedroom drew his attention.

Someone was moving about there.

Someone who seemed altering the position of chairs and arranging things.

He judged it to be the servant who had answered the bell: he considered that it was better to have the thing out now, and have done with it. He wanted a full explanation, and bravely, but with the feelings of a man who is entering a dental parlor, he came to the bathroom door.

A pale-faced, agile-looking young man with glossy black hair, a young man in a sleeved waistcoat, a young man carrying a shirt and set of pink silk undergarments over his left arm, was in the act of placing a pair of patent leather boots with kid tops upon the floor. A gorgeous dressing gown lay upon the bed. It was evidently been placed there by the agile one.

Jones had intended to ask explanations. That intention shriveled, somehow, in the act of speech. What he uttered was a very mildly framed request:

"Er—can I have my clothes, please?" said Jones.

"Yes, my lord," replied the other. "I am placing them out."

To Be Continued

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And Now the New High Collar

White georgette, developed with clusters of pintucks and black-edged ruffles, forms this smart waist. The new high collar is finished by a tailored bow of black grosgrain ribbon.

An attractive and smart fur set, one of the many pictured in Good Housekeeping for December.

Conservation Needs

By Loretto C. Lynch

WITH the glorious news of victory, the American housewife must not let down one bit in her conservation of food. Mr. Wolcott, assistant to Mr. Hoover, was talking to me a day or so after the armistice was signed. What he told me from the standpoint of an eyewitness is well worth passing on to other American housewives.

Mr. Wolcott walked through Belleau Woods and over the battle ground at Chateau-Thierry just after the battle. I will not attempt to relate his experience in this direction, but it will suffice to state that he saw our wonderful boys. The boys of the First, Second and Twenty-sixth Divisions fought in this section.

"Outside of the military side, what impressed you most?" some one ventured to ask him.

"I was profoundly impressed by the physical appearance and the marvelous intelligence of our boys. It made me feel proud that I came of their country—America, where wages have been high and sufficient food always available. They contrasted sharply with the pathetic, half-starved civilians in that wretched land."

And then he said, in lower tones and with just a touch of pathos: "But even with every human being in America conserving every scrap of food, Mr. Hoover estimates that while doing all in our power, at least ten million—think of it—ten million Europeans will die before the next harvest of starvation or diseases directly due to starvation."

It is serious, folks. And unless every human being conserves, that number must necessarily increase. There is an immediate and pressing need of fats and condensed milk. We of the Food Administration humbly beg you to waste no scrap of fat nor drop of oil. Fats include the fat of meat, butter, butterine, and the many butter substitutes that are on the market, lard and vegetable fats. Among the oils commonly known are olive oil, corn oil, cottonseed oil and peanut oil.

No butter should ever be used in cooking. Save your little squares of butter exclusively for spreading on the bread. And use every other fat sparingly. Fats and oils are almost as necessary to life as the very air we breathe. Lack of adequate fat in the diet causes a disease which, I understand, may be cured by adding fats to the diet.

The herds of Europe are most depleted. Many have been killed off because of lack of food with which to feed them. Some have been wantonly destroyed by poisoned wells and other boche methods. Fields that once grew fats in vegetable form are laid waste and their inhabitants killed off. And so it is our duty to use as little fat and oil as is possible.

The woman who takes the bacon fat that has collected in the frying pan and throws it away is surely throwing away that which means life to some one of the unfortunates in battle-wrecked Europe.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

In the Hawaiian Islands the pineapple industry has during the past few years experienced considerable development, causing it to rank second to that of sugar. At present there are about seven thousand acres planted with pineapples.

* * *

A mantle of rich silk or cloth appears to have been the usual prize for horse racing in the fourteenth century; bells and gold snaffles were run for in the fifteenth century; cups gradually came into fashion in the sixteenth century. Racing colors of silk and satin seem to have been in use in Henry the Eighth's reign.

* * *

A remarkable bird found in Mexico is the bee-martin, which has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on the top of its head into the exact semblance of a beautiful flower. When a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird.

* * *

Twenty-five years ago Argentina had to import its flour. Today it sells wheat to the world, the value of the annual harvest amounting to more than $500,000,000.

A Fishy Story

The editor of an angling paper recently received the following letter: "I have read an interesting account of singing fish in your paper. It recalled to me the memory of a rather remarkable fish we have in Nova Scotia. It is known as the 'Frost Fish,' because it may be frozen like a lump of ice, but, if placed in water in that condition, it soon thaws out and swims about as vigorously as ever. The natives make use of this property to make ice cream. The fish is caught, frozen, and placed in the cream. In thawing it out it freezes the cream, and in its movements at the same time beats the mixture, making it smooth."

Handicapped

In a Scottish country parish a well-known joker was chatting with the minister, who jocularly said, "I suppose, Jamie, you have in your time made up nearly as many witticisms as I have sermons?" Jamie: "Well, I dinna ken; but ye have a great advantage over me." Minister: "In what way?" Jamie: "In this way, 'If I try tae palm aff an auld joke on any one the thing's detected at once; but folks pay aae little heed tae sermons that when an auld' ane's preached it gangs doon jist as well as a brand-new discourse.'"

He Never Tired

A farmer gave a job to a seedy-looking individual who had applied to him and who assured him that he never got tired. When the employer went to the field where he has put the tramp to work he found him lolling back under a tree. "What does this mean?" asked the employer. "I thought you were a man who never got tired." "I don't," calmly responded the tramp. "This doesn't tire me."

Italian Tomatoes

Italian tinned tomatoes before the war pushed the American product out of the English market. The Italian tomato is solid and meaty and possesses a fine color. Tinned tomatoes, however, are put up principally for the export trade. The Italians themselves prefer their tomatoes in the form of sauces or paste.

The Heart Breaker

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

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CHAPTER XVII.

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ONE afternoon several days after Mildred had told her sister of Tom Chandler's return to Fairlands, Honora Brent came home from the office sooner than was her custom.

It had been one of those unseasonably warm days that come sometimes in early Spring. Even her employer had been affected by the sudden change in the weather and had left his office at four o'clock, advising his secretary to do likewise.

"Don't stay after you have finished those letters, Miss Brent," he had suggested kindly.

When Honora reached her own house and opened the front door, Mrs. Higgins hurried downstairs to speak to her.

The widow's unusually placid demeanor was ruffled and she grasped a yellow envelope in a tremulous hand.

"Oh, my dear," she exclaimed, "I am so glad you have come! My sister—Mrs. Wilkinson, you know—is ill in Hartford. They have telegraphed for me."

"You must go at once," Honora declared promptly.

"I suppose so," the older woman hesitated. "But it's Katie's afternoon and evening out. I don't know what to do. I can't leave you poor children!——"

"Poor children!" scoffed the girl. "What nonsense! We are able to keep ourselves from starving or freezing, I should think. As to tonight's dinner, if we can't get that for ourselves we deserve to go hungry. You must start at once, Mrs. Higgins. If Mildred and I are able to earn our own living, we should be equal to keeping house for awhile. Have you packed your bags?"

"No," faltered the matron. "I did not know whether——"

"Well, I know!" Honora cut her short. "Run upstairs now, and I will help you. First let me telephone for a taxi. You can catch the 5:22 train if we hurry."

Under the older woman's agitated directions the girl packed a suitcase, helped her adjust her bonnet and, don her coat, then saw her, still murmuring regrets, into the cab.

The cab rolled away, and Honora returned to the porch. Here she sank into a chair and smiled affectionately at the memory of the bustle and flurry that had pervaded the house for the past half-hour.

Then her thoughts wandered to more personal matters, and she sat still, watching the late sunlight die away from the budding tree tops across the street. A man's voice roused her from her self-absorption.

"A penny for your thoughts!"

Arthur Bruce came up the walk, laughing.

"I spoke three times," he accused, "but you were so wrapped up in your own reflections that you never heard me at all. I was about to go away with my hurt feelings, believing that you had decided to break off all association with me. Then I thought better of it. What were you dreaming about?"

Honora smiled. She could not admit that the object of her reverie stood before her, his head bare, holding out his hand in greeting.

"Won't you sit down?" she asked. They chatted for a few minutes before he put the question that in her heart she had hoped he might omit.

"Where is Mildred? Still at the office?"

"Yes," she replied curtly. Then, more gently: "Mrs. Higgins has gone away."

"Illness seems to be the order of the day," Arthur commented when she had explained the widow's departure. "Mother has a cousin living out at Wildwood, and she is very ill. Mother wants me to drive her out there this evening."

"I say"—struck by a sudden idea—"there'll be a moon tonight. You are going to be alone here. Why not go with us—you and Mildred?"

"I don't know," Honora began.

"Oh, come on!" he urged. "And make Mildred come, too. It will be a genuine reward for my alleged charity errand, and I know mother will be delighted to have you."

"I'm not sure what Mildred's plans are," the girl said slowly. "But I think it's a lovely plan. This weather makes me want to get out of the city." •

"Fine!" he exclaimed boyishly. "Well call it settled, then. I'll be here with a car at 5 o'clock."

The hour for Mildred's arrival from down-town came and went. Twilight fell, and Honora was growing vaguely uneasy when she heard the familiar click of the gate latch. Her anxiety sent her to the front door.

Mildred was saying good-by to a man at the foot of the steps. There was enough light in the western sky to enable Honora to recognize Chandler. He raised his hat, spoke a few words of farewell, then, with a low and final word to Mildred, went down the path.

"Why, you worried, Honora?" the younger girl queried as she followed her sister into the house. "I met Tom up the way home, and we stopped at Hall's for a soda."

"Yes," Honora said over her shoulder as she went towards the kitchen. "I was worried. It is dinner time. Please hurry and come in."

To Be Continued.

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THAT SQUARES IT

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SHE HAD HER WAY

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
I'M CALLING AT A GIRLS HOUSE FOR THE FIRST TIME—DO YOU THINK HER FATHER WILL OBJECT TO MY SMOKING IN HIS HOME?
YES—HE WILL OBJECT TO YOU SMOKING ALONE.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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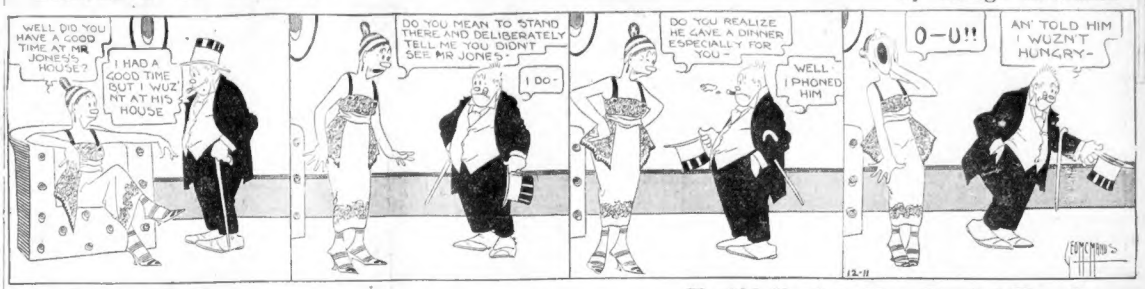
By George McManus



BARON BEAN

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Ye Old Sleuth Is More Puzzled Than Ever

ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Goes Right to the Important Point

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Skinny Sure Lacks the Gift of Expression

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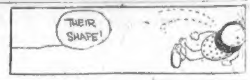
Getting to Close Quarters

WHEN A SMALL MAN GETS UPON A BIG PERCH HE LOOKS SMALLER THAN EVER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



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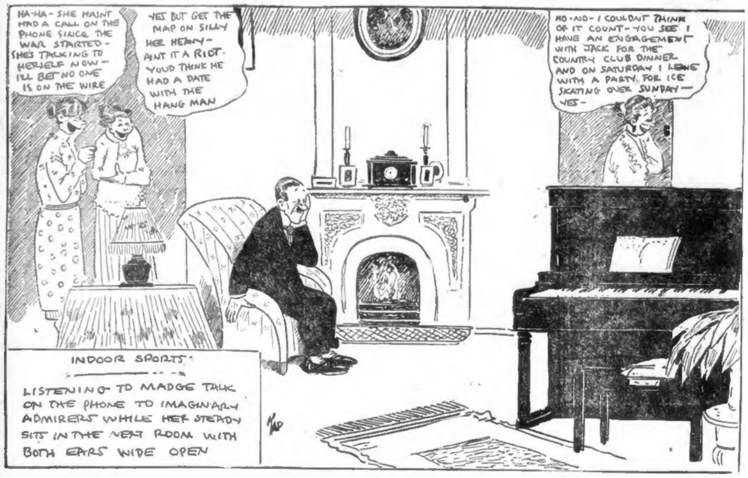

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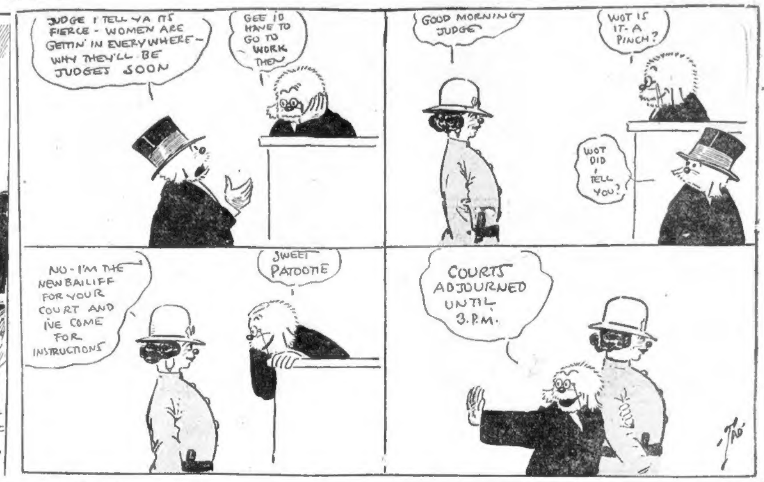

TENDLER HAS AN EASY TIME IN DEFEATING CALLAHAN

By NICK FLATLEY.

LEW TENDLER climbed another rung higher on his announced way to the lightweight championship by taking a soft decision from Frankie Callahan at the supposed-to-be title tryout at the Armory A. A. Lew doesn't get much credit for doing it, but the story will look good in the records later on.

Frankie, take it from a couple of medicos, broke his wrist in the second chapter of the supposed-to-be great scrap. After that the best he could do was assimilate a flock of punches on the jaw and other spots until the quarrel was called off just as the ninth session was supposed to start.

One of the greatest crowds of the year was disappointed terribly. Said big crowd started to cheer in the opener, when Callahan sent a bunch of solid punches to various parts of the Tendler anatomy. Then, when the action suddenly ceased in the second, and thereafter it was merely a matter of keeping things moving, the crowd started to boo and groan.

The crowd, of course, didn't know that Callahan's ulna bone, or something, had been split. The crowd merely saw a couple of pseudo champions up there without the slightest sign of real championship on display.

Battle Started Off Like Real Contest

FOR our part of it, we thought the team let go as though they really meant to fight. Having heard that Callahan was injured we lost interest. We did expect that the much heralded Tendler would put across a knockout. He tried. But he didn't bother his crippled opponent any more than the German machine guns worried the 101st.

Referee Matt Hinkel tried to stop the fight in the sixth, but was overruled. Apparently he didn't relish being in the ring while the gang was hooting and drifting out.

Finally, when the ninth was about to start, he pulled down the curtain. He was right. Callahan was unable to do much, though we will say he was willing. Tendler may be a champion, but a champion should certainly be able to stop a wounded enemy. Even our brief experience in fistics inclines us to believe that the real champ continues to be the press agent.

* * *

All the Docs Agree Callahan Was Hurt

CALLAHAN really was hurt, because the doctor at the ringside, the doctor in the dressing room and Referee Hinkel said so. Then, to make it unanimous, Manager Dan McKettrick took Callahan to the City Hospital, had him X-rayed and everything; found that one bone was broken and another probably so. The medical verdict will probably provide the alibi for another meeting of the pair here before another record gathering, but then, of course, that's part of the game, we suppose.

The rest of the show was satisfactory. Private Francis Sullivan and Eddie Barcelli won their six-round bouts. Charley Parker, a nifty performer, put Jimmy Frizzetti to sleep in four rounds of wicked punching. The gang was all het up for a slashing finish, and, etc., as Ring Lardner would say.

* * *

Hinkel Pays Tribute to Frankie Britt

REFEREE HINKEL related a few things about the gentle art of judging bouts, Frankie Britt and similar things, as follows:

"I referee because I like to. It's more fun to me than anything else. Sometimes it's tough to give a decision that you know the crowd will not like, but that's part of the game. The mix-up out in Cleveland lately when Brock hit Britt after the bell had rung was about the worst in my experience.

"There was so much shouting and howling that the sound of the bell couldn't be heard. But I knew when the fight was over. Britt had peppered Brock with his left all the way through. He had him stopped. He's a pretty classy youngster, this Britt. I stepped between the boys, who kept going after the finish. I separated them, but Brock came back and put over his knockout.

"He had no reason in the world for doing it. I reported the matter to the State Commission the next day, and I believe it has taken care of the Brock case."

* * *

Commercial Show, as Usual, Looks Good

THE next quarrel Boston fans will see comes off at the Commercial A. C. Friday night, where, as Bob McKirdy says, "Nobody ever breaks an arm, or they don't any of them flivver." Which statement boxing facts of the past year bear out. The Commercial doesn't attempt to put on any world's championships, but always gives the fight fans a run for their money. Which tells why the somewhat limited quarters of the organization are crowded every Friday.

Paul Doyle of New York, and Walter Mohr of Brooklyn, who have the big place in the next list, are neither of them champs. But both are willing, tough, rugged, aggressive and all the other adjectival kinds of scrappers. They are sure to furnish action, which is what the gang really wants, anyhow.

* * *

Carlton Tosses Defi at the World

YOUNG CARLTON of Commonwealth Pier, who isn't so young at that, having been a scrapper for some twelve years, has hurled a defi at Charley Parker, the same that licked Frizzetti last evening. The sailor admits he is one of the best in these parts, and the collection of clippings he carries bears him out. His hat is in the ring for any and all of the 125-pounders. Incidentally, he battles Frankie Brennan at the Central next Monday.

TOM DRAAK HAS HUNCH HE WILL TOPPLE BURNS

Tom Draak is confident he has more than an even chance of trimming Cyclone Burns tomorrow night at the Grand Opera House. He has been wrestling right along, while Burns has been confining his attention to his classes and Junior Naval Reserve.

What Gave You Your Best Laugh? Cash Prizes for Funniest Ball Story

WHAT'S the funniest sporting story you know, something that actually happened? Tell the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Each week a first prize of $10 and second prize of $5 will be paid to the contributor of the best sport story, something actual and funny or unusual.

There are a million and one funny happenings in all branches of sports. Just send in the funniest you know, and perhaps you'll get a bit of money to help buy those Christmas gifts. For this week give a baseball story or anecdote. Next week, another branch.

Don't make your story too long—not more than 200 words—and mail to the FEATURE SPORT EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

CORBETT'S CORNER

THIRTY years ago next February Jack McAuliffe battled with Billy Meyers in a contest that had a "life or death" aspect for McAuliffe.

Jack, at the time, held title as the lightweight champion of the world. He had defended his crown against all comers and had whipped every formidable foe in the country—with one exception. And that was Billy Meyers, the "Streator Cyclone." The men finally were matched for a finish fight, and it was put on in North Judson, Ind.

A large portion of the crowd came from Meyers' home town—Streator, Ill.—and this faction, together with several hundred toughs from Chicago, had vowed that "Meyers won't lose while a bullet is left in our guns."

As Jack McAuliffe answered the gong for the first round of that fight he was faced by a situation such as few men ever have known in the prize ring. He never had been defeated, and he wanted to keep his record clean.

Yet if he won the chances were that he might be killed or seriously wounded. He had bet considerable money on the outcome of the bout himself, and he knew his friends had backed him to the extent of more than $100,000.

Jack knew that by "laying down" he would be saved from maltreatment by the crowd, but if he battled to the limit of his endeavors the chances were that with victory would come to him shooting—and perhaps death.

McAULIFFE DARES CROWD.

Game, courageous Jack McAuliffe walked into that ring, faced every man in that hostile crowd, and then sneered in a way that said to every man:

"Go as far as you like, boy, but you can't stop me from trying to win this fight."

Mike McDonald of Chicago was the referee of that contest. No squarer, gamer and cleaner sportsman ever lived. McDonald knew that conditions confronted McAuliffe, and he was aware also that if he gave McAuliffe the best of it that he, too, might "get his." But, unafraid, McDonald announced:

"I'm here to see that both men get a fair deal in this contest. I want the crowd to know that I won't stand for any monkey business from either side, or from the crowd. And that goes."

Meyers and McAuliffe started out rather slowly, devoting the early rounds to feeling each other out. Then both fighters cut loose for a dozen rounds, only to rest for six or seven rounds.

After that McAuliffe took the offensive and kept it up for more than ten rounds.

Time and again he had Meyers in a bad way, but whenever he backed Meyers up against the ropes one or another of the Streator thugs, who had ringside seats, began to interfere with McAuliffe.

THREAT TO STOP BOUT.

When the twenty-third round ended, without any real action having taken place in nearly ten rounds, McDonald said to Meyers:

"If you don't do some fighting in the next round I'll stop this fight and call it a draw."

A draw probably was the best thing that Meyers had been hoping for. Undoubtedly the action in the first twenty rounds convinced him that in a stand-up fight with the wonderful McAuliffe he had but little chance.

So with the beginning of the sixty-fourth round Meyers began skipping around the ring again, avoiding McAuliffe in every possible way.

Finally McDonald sent both men back to their corners and announced to the crowd:

"This fight is a draw."

After the fight McAuliffe said:

"Calling that fight a draw was about the luckiest thing that could have happened to me. That Streator crowd bet practically every dollar they had on Meyers to win, and I guess if I had beaten him and they'd have gone broke there certainly would have been quite a bit of shooting around there."

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BAN JOHNSON MUM AS CLUB OWNERS GATHER

Chicago, Dec. 11.—President B. B. Johnson of the American League says he does not expect anything revolutionary will occur at the meeting, which gets underway tomorrow.

"I believe," he says, "that more consideration should be given the minor leagues, but it is a question how this may be accomplished.

"The question of whether we play 140 or 154 games must be discussed thoroughly by the club owners and I would not care to voice my views on the subject."

Charles A. Comiskey, who generally runs things in the American League as he sees fit, declined to discuss the contemplated changes. This is taken to indicate he will sit tight.

THREE OFFICES ARE AWARDED TO HEYDLER

New York, Dec. 11.—John A. Heydler was elected to the combined office of president-secretary-treasurer of the National League for a three-year term at the initial day's meeting of the senior baseball organization.

The three offices of the league were combined by unanimous vote and Heydler was elected by acclamation. His name was the only one presented for the office of president.

The presidency and secretary-treasureship had been separate offices since 1907, when Heydler, then secretary to the president, was elected to the position of secretary.

It is reported that John C. Toole will be the National League's candidate for the chairmanship of the National Commission. August Herrmann, the present chairman, declared that it is of little concern to him whether he is re-elected or not. He said the affairs of the commission will be smoothed out in due time.

The league reduced its board of directors from its eight club presidents to a board of five. The new board consists of Presidents Herrmann, Ebbets, Baker and Hempstead, with Heydler to serve ex-officio.

EXIT MORAN; ENTER COOMBS.

New York, Dec. 11.—Colby Jack Coombs, veteran Brooklyn pitcher, will be the next manager of the Phillies, if he wants the job, according to the sharps. It is official that Pat Moran has received his unconditional release from President Baker.

* * *

ARTHUR C. WISE has been designated by the Boston club's stockholders to present their interests in league affairs until the return of Major Percy Haughton from the army. Should the former president fail to come back as president of the Braves, a new executive will be chosen at the next meeting of the stockholders early next month.

* * *

JAMES E. GAFFNEY, former owner of the Braves, declared today that he would not take over the stock of the club, although he still holds title to Braves Field. Gaffney said that the present owners of the franchise had fulfilled their financial obligation to him, so that it would not be necessary for him to take the club back in order to protect his interests.

* * *

BEFORE LEAVING for Chicago, Owner Frazee of the Red Sox, stated that he has not made up his mind as regards the training trip plans. McGraw wants him to send the Sox to Florida with his Giants, while Mitchell is seeking a joint tour to the Coast.

* * *

A CHANGE is proposed in the waiver rule. It is intended that waivers, once asked, cannot be withdrawn.

BOBBY ROTH PLACED ON MARKET BY INDIANS

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Boby Roth, outfielder of the Indians and one of the best base runners in the American League, has been put on the market by President Dunn.

"If suitable players are offered in exchange I will let Roth go," Dunn says. "I am not anxious to be rid of him, but some club that wants a hard hitting, fast outfielder can get him if it offers enough."

Brownie Pitcher Now Coach

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.—Pitcher James Park, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, is through with professional baseball. He will become athletic director at Transylvania College here.

Story No. 1 in Prize Contest

W. J. Daniels of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is the first to come through with a baseball story in the AMERICAN'S prize contest, and the hero of the narrative is none other than grand old "King" Kelly. Here's his yarn:

I am a traveling man and your announcement brought back to my mind a ball game I saw between Allentown and Scranton, back in '93 or so. Allentown was managed by "King" Kelly.

At the start of the seventh inning the score stood: Scranton 3, Allentown 1. The umpire called "time," to permit Kelly to receive a telegram from a boy in uniform.

It was Mike's turn to bat and the bases were full. The grandstand and bleachers all let loose: "Hire him, Kelly, hire him. You need him."

Turning to the grandstand, Kelly replied: "I don't need him; I got the stuff right here in this old stick."

The "King" went up, and with the count 3 and 2, he smashed the ball over the left-field fence and broke up the old ball game. Though I was rooting for Scranton, Kelly won me over.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Rockaway, Tito, Half and Half.
2—Herbert Temple, W. H. Buckner, General.
3—Prevaricate, Antoinette, Salgeorge.
4—Ben Hampson, Dolina, Blazonry.
5—Margery, Kesiah, Miss Fannie.
6—Ellison, Handfull Comacho.
Most probable—PREVARICATE.

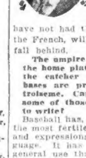
AT HAVANA.

1—The Six Hundred, Honest George, Corson.
2—Mabel Trask, Galloway, High Olympus.
3—Yodeling, Closer, Ralph S.
4—Colors, Toy Miss, Unar.
5—Brizz, Billy Joe, Fort Bliss.
6—Helen Atkin, Arbitrator, Beauty Shop.
Most probable—THE SIX HUNDRED.

YE SCRIBES TO INSERT FRENCH INTO STORIES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

It looks as if writing is going to be hard on the veteran baseball scribes when the troops get home.



More than seventy fellows, who have for years been writing baseball, have been over there during the past year and already they are beginning to make over the language of the game.

We fellows, who have not had the chance to pick up the French, will have to study up or fall behind.

The umpire now is the arbitre; the home plate the plaque debut; the catcher the attrapeur; the bases are premier, seconde and troisieme. Can you imagine what some of those fellows are going to write?

Baseball has, for thirty years, been the most fertile source of new words and expressions in the English language. It has given more words to general use than any other element in the American languafe.

Not all of them are words originating in baseball; in fact, they are for the most part lifted from other lines and applied, first to the game, then to general use. As a matter of fact, the race track is more productive of new words than baseball, but the race track expressions most frequently are grabbed by baseball writers and given publicity.

It seems rather a shame that poor Joe Campbell or Charlie Seymour could not have lived to get a chance at the French words that will be adapted to baseball.

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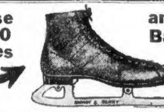
Ginita Cigars



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Combination Complete $5.50 Per Pair

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Call or Write for Large Catalog.

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49 Franklin Street A Few Steps from Washington St.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. F. T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st.; Rich. 3194.

Live Stock.

MILK goats, heavy in kid, $25 up; service bucks, kids. JOHN S. PAINE, Franklin, Mass.

For Sale —Miscellaneous.

CHARCOAL

KINDLING CHARCOAL in large burlap bags containing 3 bushels, $1.25; 5 bags, $5; delivered. SOMERVILLE CHARCOAL CO., 19 Village st.; tel. Somerville 6100.

Travel Guide.

NEW YORK $4.40 Price Includes War Tax Via Rail and Boat

Latest connecting train from So. station 5:19. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms. COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.82 VIA RAIL & BOAT

STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store

$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1. Stock slightly damaged by water. As we buy FIRE AND BANKRUPT STOCK SALES, you buy nothing but bargains at this store. Sale now going on. READ!

Goods worth 3 and 4 times their prices.

Here Are Real, Honest Values

MEN'S OVERCOATS & SUITS

$1.98, $3.98, $5.95, $6.75, $9.75, $10.95

2,000 men's misfit custom-made overcoats and suits, $1.95 to $19.95.

Men's pants, 79c to $1.98; men's Goodwelt shoes, 79c, $1.95; rubbers, 49c; raincoats, 98c, $2.98; boys' mackinaws, suits, $1.98; derbies and soft hats, 60c, $1.39; overalls, 89c; union suits, 59c; flannel shirts, 49c to $1.59; hose, 11c; sweaters, 98c, $2.98; gloves, 19c; bags and suitcases, 49c, $1.98; trunks, $1.95, $5.98; lots of more bargains.

A Little Out of the Way, but It Pays to Walk.

WOLF COHEN & CO.,

2073—Washington St.—2073

3 min. walk from Dudley st. L sta., cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

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The Wage Earners' Friend

43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $3, far better than cheap new stuff.

GET WISE TO THIS

Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER

Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

Lady's Raccoon Coat Wanted

MUST be of the best; don't mind being slightly used; for spot cash. U 84, Boston American.

LADIES' slightly used suits, coats, party dresses for sale and to let, $2 up; also large stock of furs. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

Miscellaneous.

Your Hair

Is it growing soft and lustrous?

To make your hair grow lovely, you must keep your neck-muscles and neck-arteries free to feed your scalp —blood supply to the scalp comes through the neck-arteries.

Come and see what an improvement my hair treatment will make the first time you get it. Begin today to get the benefit of my treatments for your hair. MASSEUR EFFORD, 194 Boylston St., Room 31. Hours 10 to 5.

Collections on Mercantile and Professional Accounts

IN all parts of the country on percentage basis; returns guaranteed to client in 24 hours after collection is made by a party who is bonded. Address G 29, Boston American.

Business Opportunities.

CASH PAID FOR STORES

Stock and Fixtures, Furniture, Furnishings Apartments, Hotels, Private Residences, Machinery, Entire Contents Only

NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED

Newell D. Atwood, 67 Milk St. Tel. F.H.1262

COMPRESSED air machine for barber shop; your price. BYRNE, 435 Geneva av., Dorchester.

TWO 12-room lodging houses, can be connected, well furnished; big bargain, taking now. Apply 30 Warrenton st.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer Tech. Graduate

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27 School St., Boston. Established 32 Y—

Sewing Machines.

LADY, leaving town, must sell $60 Singer, good as new, $5. 331 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, $6; A1 condition. 173 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers $3 up; repairing; open eves. 233 Dudley; tel. Rox. 4697-M.

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BUY NOW, DON'T WAIT
I AM ON THE JOB
And All My Representatives
TO SELL YOU AN AUTOMOBILE 25% LOWER THAN ANY OTHER DEALER IN THE WORLD
BERNIE WICKES
ALL MY ASSOCIATES ARE HONEST AND WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT
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TOURING CARS FOR SALE
TRUCKS FOR SALE
ROADSTERS FOR SALE
ALL KINDS AND MAKES
DELIVER ANYWHERE IN N. E.
TEACH TO RUN HOME
TRUST HONEST PEOPLE
SOME GOOD CARS $250 TO $500
IN FACT WE HAVE THEM
FROM $100 TO $3000
30 YEARS IN BUSINESS
OPEN ALL DAY
EVERY DAY AND EVENINGS
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
B. H. Wickes, Prop. W. H. Ford, Gen. Mgr. 15 BERKELEY ST., NEAR CORNER OF TREMONT ST. Tel. Beach 53399

FOR SALE
ONE STUTZ 1916 Bulldog special chassis, with special limousine body, built by Hume Carriage Co.; very excellent proposition. Communicate H. F. MYER, Canton, Mass.

G. W. TURNER
1917 FORD touring car, $340, fully equipped, like new; 1917 Ford coupe, $500; 1917 Ford touring car, $325; Ford chassis, $165; 2 1916 and '17 Ford run; Ford engine and frame; used Ford touring car body; 1917 Ford touring body, 3 runabout bodies, 24 parts, including mud guards, wheels, radiators, motor blocks and used rear ends, windshields; Ford new demountable wheels, $18; new radiators, $25; old radiators taken in trade; lamps at bargain prices, etc. 39 Stanhope st.

CLOSING OUT
ONE 1917 Overland Country Club chummy roadster with Winter and Summer tops.
One 1916 Dodge, Winter and Summer tops.
One 1918 Dodge roadster.
One 1917 Ford touring.
One 1916 Oldsmobile five-passenger, like new.
One 1916 Ford chassis, overhauled, guaranteed. PARNELL & TARBELL CO., 61 Stanhope st., Boston.

1,000 USED TIRES
WE HAVE 1,000 used tires that we have repaired in our shops and have never been called for; will sell for cost of repairing. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 304 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1147.

BIG MONEY FOR ALL MAKES
SELL US YOUR USED CAR NOW
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
ANY MAKE, MODEL OR YEAR
DON'T SELL TILL YOU TRY US
TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 11 Warren Av., Boston. Tel. 54929 Beach, 5886-J.

AUTO RADIATORS
REPAIRED PROMPTLY by expert mechanics; for sale, rebuilt Ford radiators, $8.50; 100 other makes of radiators for sale and exchange; written guarantee given with all radiators repaired or sold by us and charge less. LION RADIATOR CO., 218 Columbus av.

FIRE PROOF GARAGE
IF YOU WANT TO
STORE YOUR CAR FOR
Winter Call Up for Rates.
140 Bowdoin st.; tel. 75836 Dor.

CHANDLER COUPE
Fisher body, like new.
Phone Back Bay 5277.
MR. BARNARD

Bargains in Ford Tires
30x3, 30x3½, all in good condition, price $6.00 each, 2 for $11; other sizes, marked down prices; for small orders send check or money order; immediate deliveries. BERKELEY AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 587 Columbus av., near Mass. av.; B. B. 3230.

1917 Kissel Sedan
OPPORTUNITY to purchase high-class car in perfect condition, easily worth $1,500, but owner will sacrifice for cash; new tires and slip covers. Call Cambridge 6900, room 811.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS
FOR NEARLY ALL standard makes of cars, cheap; gears, cylinders, wheels, crank shafts, magnetos, etc.; also motors, rear ends and transmissions. MacRITCHIE, the Parts Man, 74 Freeport st.; tel. 51069 Dorchester.

WANTED JUNK TIRES
WE PAY from 4c-16c a pound; bring or send them in. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 304 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1147.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
LATEST SERIES, used but 5 months. Goodyear cord tires; cannot be told from new; low for cash. W. H. PEMBROOK; tel. Malden 2626.

WANTED JUNK TIRES
WE PAY from 4c-16c a pound; bring or send them in. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 304 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1147.

$65 WINTER TOP FOR 1913 CADILLAC
ALL in perfect shape, like new. Call BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.

FORD SEDAN
ALMOST NEW, electric starter, demountable wheels, a bargain, 132 Essex st., Lynn; tel. 4673.

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MODEL A 35, 5-passenger, A1 mechanical condition; a bargain if taken at once. Phone Arlington 972-W.

Late Model Pierce-Arrow Limousine
STARTER and electric lights, best looking limousine in Boston; paint and tires perfect. MR. DEE, 920 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

DODGE WINTER TOURING '17 FINE CONDITION, new tires, price right. Phone Newt. W 1365-M, or write G 84, Boston American.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK, panel top, doors in rear, suitable for laundry, grocer, provisions or periodical dealers, shoes excellent, motor in fine condition, $250 cash or terms. GARAGE, 14 Walnut av., 3 minutes from Dudley st. terminal; phone Roxbury 72581.

1915 KISSEL COUPE, with Summer top, in perfect running condition, can be bought cheap. INMAN SQUARE GARAGE, 1289 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

35x5 AJAX cord tires, new, fresh, perfect goods; only a few, write quick. J. F. HUNT, Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—1916 Packard, Twin Six, model 25, 7-pas. Call Som. 1811-W.

FOR SALE—1918 seven-pas. Chalmers, owned by lady. Call Som. 1811-W.

Automobiles for Hire.

REO cars bought and sold; parts 1-2 list; 2-ton trucks, $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Milton 1067.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

JOIN our Xmas bicycle club, $5 down and $1 per week; bicycle delivered Xmas. W. J. WALKER, 163 Mass. av., Boston.

OVERSTOCKED with new bicycles; buy them now; save money; tires specialty. 53 Dover st., Beach 6026-M.

EASY TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles; a large assortment in stock. MYEROW BROS., 258 Columbus av., Boston.

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Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 92 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Winter St.)—2000 sanitary rooms, only warehouse where furniture vans are taken direct to rooms, saving breakage and loss. Phone 1160 Roxbury.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective. G. L. OAKES, 43 Tremont st.; tel. Hay. 1380.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

50,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER MUST be moved; last season's patterns, few older; chance for property owners who appreciate values. HICKEY'S, 180 Friend st., near North Station.

PAINT $1.35 a Gal. 48 Shades. Send for Color Card. Varnishes at ¼ price. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 59 Canal St., 56 Pearl St., Boston

3 HOUSES FOR SALE
1 HOUSE of 10 rooms, all improvements, brick block, in Charlestown; also 2 2-family wooden houses in Somerville, good location, a bargain. For particulars phone Somerville 6108.

NEW LAKE COTTAGE—$295
$50 DOWN, $10 a month; little beauty, in grove on large lake near Boston; boating, bathing, fishing. M 82, Boston American.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clover Leaf brand. Guaranteed by us. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

WILL exchange 12 lots of land value $980, for a small cottage at Oak Island, Revere. TIMMINY, 1809 Washington st., tel. B. B. 6645-W.

Real Estate—Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Attractive corner, 2-family house, in first-class condition, all improvements; assessed $5300, price less, easy terms; high and sightly location. H. B. HAMMOND, 1088 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property. See WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 636 or 6410.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

SUMMER ST.—For sale, 2-family 11-room house, 2 bathrooms, furnace, $3,000. GARDNER BATES, 233 Main st.; 243-M Charlestown.

SUMMER ST.—For sale, 2-family 11-room house, 2 bath rooms, furnace, $3,000. GARDNER BATES, 233 Main st.; 243-M Charlestown.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—2-family, 13-rooms, improvements; assessed $5,400, mortage $3,500; price $4,700; easy terms; near everything. H. B. HAMMOND.

DORCHESTER—For 1 or 2 families, plenty of room for garden and garage, 9 rooms; $3,200. H. B. HAMMOND, 1088 Dorchester av.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—At 584 Centre st., cor. Parley Vale, nearly new 2-family house of 14 rooms, hot water heater, electric lights, front and back piazzas; must be sold at once; will take a reasonable amount down; balance at 5 per cent. E. C. NICKERSON, 401 Centre st., Jamaica Plain; Jamaica 1157.

LOCATED near Plant's shoe factory, Jamaica Plain, 3 family brick house, improvements, good condition, income $468 per year, assessed $2,600, mtge. $1,000, 6 per cent.; price $1,800, easy terms. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. Rox. 5500.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD—For sale, near Fellsway; 2-family house, 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat, all hardwood floors, $5,500, $500 down. WAUGH & BASSO, INC., 8 Main st., Somerville.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

THOMAS J. MELDON, 2389 WASHINGTON ST.; TEL. 371 ROXBURY.

BAKERY AND STORE
READY for business, ovens in good condition, bakery for last 30 years, rent reasonable.

ROXBURY house, 11 rooms, all improv., suitable for lodging house, near Dudley l., rent $26.

91 GEORGE ST., 5 rooms, toilet, gas, second floor, rent $11.

ROXBURY—4-family frame house, must be sold to settle estate, good location, separate entrances, always rented, income $912 per annum, assessed $7,500, mortgage $4,000, 5 yrs., 6 per cent.; price reduced to $4,950. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5500.

Real Estate—Somerville.

WINTER HILL—Single house and garage, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, range, etc.; $2,500, easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Somerville.

Real Estate—Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD—2-family house, 12 rooms, imp., 6700 ft. land; bargain price, $3,800, easy terms; also cottage 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, piazza, gas; near lake, price $2,200, $100 cash, bal. as rent. GEO. E. LANG, 25 Prescott st., Reading, near station.

Real Estate—West Somerville.

FOR SALE—2-family house, nice location, 1 year old, electric lights, all improvements; $4,600. Tel. Somerville 3850.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY
SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Apply 108 Belvidere st.

Apartments—Brookline.

8 AND 9-ROOM apartments in Brookline: 2 baths, extra toilet and lavatory, fireplace, maid's room, etc. Rents from $1,000 to $1,200. Apply to DRUKER & RUDNICK, 8 Alton pl., Brookline. Tel. Brook. 5285 between 9 and 10 a. m.

Apartments—Cambridge.

HAMMOND ST., 65—2 and 3-room suites for light housekeeping; telephone 2094-J.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2; furnished room, gentleman or business couple preferred; telephone Cambridge 8959-M.

Apartments—Charlestown.

58 DECATUR ST.—3 rooms, gas and toilet, $3 week; 1 minute from Bunker Hill car.

Apartments—Dorchester.

UPHAM'S CORNER—Furnished and unfurnished apartments from 2 and 4 to 5 rooms, rent moderate. Apply at 1 Everett av., Dorchester, H. HARVEY; tel. Dor. 6448-W.

SINGLE HOUSES and apartments, rents $11 to $40. WM. KAUFMAN, 209 Washington St., Boston, Main 51066.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms and bath, $16. RUSSELL, 687 Centre st., after 3:30 p. m.

Apartments—Revere.

SEVEN ROOMS—Modern flat, 30 minutes to Scolay sq., fine neighborhood, moderate rent. 7 Water st., rm. 508, Boston; tel. Main 1400-M.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12 for 3 and 4 rms.; stove, gas, toilet, Janitor, 12 Halleck st., off Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

SUITE 3, 6 Humboldt av., Roxbury. Furnished rooms, kitchen privileges; private family.

HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

ROXBURY—Lower suite, 5 rooms, bath, rent $17. See JANITOR, 129 Moreland st.

1 HIGHLAND TER.—3 rooms and bath, all imps., $14-15 mo. MRS. SHAMKUS, suite 4.

Apartments—Somerville.

3 ROOMS, $6 a month. Apply 82 Nashua st., Somerville.

Apartments—South End.

SEVERAL corner suites of 2, 4 and 5 sunny rooms each, at low rentals. Apply MR. SCHWENDER, 24 Central st., Boston.

20 NEWLAND ST.—Three rooms, private toilet, coal and gas range, rent $12 month; Tel Back Bay 6645-R.

Apartments—Winthrop.

STEAM HEATED 6 rooms, all modern, continuous hot water, rents $35-$38. 64 Prospect Av., Winthrop Beach Station or Tel. Main 51066.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL
NEWLY built for professional and commercial travelers; 75c, $1 daily; special weekly rates; tel.; 30 Warrenton st.

MEN, MEN, MEN
CAN GET newly renovated steam-heated rooms, 75c, and $1 daily; weekly, $2.50 up. HOTEL ECHO, 306 Tremont st.; tel. 75790 Beach.

Female Help—Wanted.

WANTED
Girls to pack fruit jar rings
Steady work, good pay
APPLY AT
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.
Cor. Portland and Binney Sts., Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Basement housekeeping room, also side room, B. B. 1242-R.

HEMENWAY ST., 57—Large room and alcove, well heated; other rooms; near Boylston st.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 84—Suite 7; front square rooms, $4, $3.25; splendid heat; brass beds, etc.

WESTLAND AV., 67—Large, well-heated room, private bath, continuous hot water, private family, $6; gentleman. BIBEAU.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

ALLSTON ST., 169—Nicely furnished rooms, all improvements, attractive and homelike; detached house, conveniently located. Brookline 6928-R.

BROOK ST., 86—Nicely furnished room, steam heat, second floor, reasonable, conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

HIGH ST., 47—Newly furnished heated rooms. Tel. Charlestown 1251-W.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

ATHERTON ST., 59—Egleston sq.; furnished steam-heated rooms, $2 to $4 per week; tel. Jamaica 981-M.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

WASHINGTON ST., 3960—Furnished room, private family, gentlemen preferred.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1088 Rox.

HOTEL ELIOT, Eliot sq., suite 6—Finely furnished rooms, steam heat; tel. Roxbury 53535.

DALE ST., 35—Roxbury, furnished front room, running water, light housekeeping.

REGENT SQ., 5—Off Regent st., 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $3.75; 2 basement $2.50.

TOLMAN PL., 8—Off Warren st.; steam-heated, homelike, square rooms, bath floor; tel.

WARREN ST., 73—Front room and bedroom, $4.50. Call Sunday, ring bell No. 3.

WINTHROP ST., 31—Suite 3; a large steam-heated room, furnished.

WINTHROP ST.—One or two nicely furnished rooms. Tel. Rox 5485-W.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — Single rooms, 114 Pearl st., Somerville; tel. 4076-W.

CUTTER ST., 16—2 furnished, comfortable, housekeeping rooms. Tel. Somerville 4046-N.

DENTON RD., 44—Front room, bathroom floor, steam, elec., suitable for nurse; 1403-J.

LINCOLN ST., 20—Large front room and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping.

LORING ST., 22—Suite of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished, housekeeping; con. to cars; Prot. fam.

SCHOOL ST., 262—3 rooms, regular kitchen, $4. Call after 3 p. m., Somerville 2841-J.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

TWO light housekeeping rooms to respectable working people. Price $4.50. 80 Rutland st.

COLUMBUS AV., 317—Nice warm square room, kitchenette, complete; also side room. Telephone.

JAMES ST., 6—Off Brookline st.; nice airy rooms with steam heat; room on first floor with kitchenette; also side rooms; 2 minutes walk to all downtown cars.

TREMONT ST., 636—Kitchenette suite, first floor, gas range, refrigerator and utensils, $6 week.

WASHINGTON ST., 1173—Side rooms, $1 wk.; sq. rooms, $1.25, $1.50 wk; night, 25-50c.

W. CONCORD, 143—1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette, good heat; also housekeeping attics, $1.50 up; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 57—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, telephone in every room; twin beds, shower bath, opposite park; men only; $3, $4, $5 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 92—Steam-heated front parlor; side rooms; respectable business people only.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

NEW WINTHROP HOTEL, Winthrop Beach, Mass.—Warm, sunny rooms, $3 week up, with bath, $5 up; near station; 7c fare to Boston; tel. 71052 Winthrop.

Board and Rooms.

DORCHESTER—Practical nurse, take invalid lady or gent care for, references, best care given. 318 Codman st., Dorchester; phone 1866-W Milton.

CHILD to board, motherly care. 71 Heath st., off New Heath, Roxbury, suite 2.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Neat, warm rooms with first-class table board, home cooking, tel.

Female Help Wanted.

YOUNG WOMEN
FOR clean factory work, satisfactory pay while learning; some piecework. Apply to STANDARD ACTION CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED hand folders and general workers in book bindery. Apply at the ATHENAEUM PRESS, 215 First st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS to fold shirts and operate small pressers wanted at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., near Grove Hall, Dorchester.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED: first-class marker and sorter. Apply to THE CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st., Boston.

WOMEN WANTED
FOR sorting paper. Apply 286 Commercial st., city.

NURSES WANTED
ALSO TWO GIRLS to learn. LAFAYETTE PRIVATE HOSPITAL, 155 Franklin av., Chelsea.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS for marking and sorting wanted at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., near Grove Hall, Dorchester.

GIRLS WANTED
TO train for nurses. Call 51 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

A GRADUATE nurse for day duty, $50 per month; to go home nights. Apply HOSPITAL, 37 Bay State rd., Boston.

SUPERIOR help for private families, colleges, schools and hospitals; nurses and attendants for State general hospitals; 50 general housework maids. Mrs. Preston. BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

WANTED—Experienced brush cementers on rubber surface clothing; steady work guaranteed. ARCHER RUBBER CO., Milford, Mass.

WANTED—A kitchen woman to do short order work. See MR. GETMAN, 8 Main st., Charlestown.

WANTED—Errand girl. Apply G. COLUCCI & CO., 231 Hanover st., Boston.

WANTED—Seamstress to work with dressmaker, 71 Babcock st.; tel. Brookline 1671-R.

WILL PAY $10 per week to experienced woman for general housework in family of two in Natick; would prefer resident of Natick or Framingham; must be good cook. Call on C. H. TOBEY, Boston American, 80 Summer st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

SITUATION as porter or fireman where the license is not required. U 70, Boston American.

DIPPERS
FANCY PACKERS
TIERS and
WRAPPERS. Also
Girls for general work.
Must be 16 or over.
Boston Confectionery Co.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
25 State St., Cambridge
58 Canal St., Boston
8 Kneeland St. 128 Federal St.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

2 Months' Typewriting Course
AT FRANKLIN ACADEMY, the reliable business school, will fit you for office employment, $5 a month for afternoon or evening course, $3 a week day course. Apply now, 136 Boylston st., Boston.

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Positions open for our graduates after a month's intensive training. Day and evening classes. Call or send for catalog. BOSTON SCHOOL OF FILING, Little Building, Boston, Mass.

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TAUGHT by experienced men now engaged in motion picture business; hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. PLAZA FILM CO., 267 Spring st., Medford; tel. Medford 117.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE
GLASS BLOWERS
—FOR—
X-Ray Tube Work
Only first-class, steady workers need apply.
Campbell Electric Co.
17 Stewart St., Lynn, Mass.

BOX MILL HELP
Fitters Cutting Off Men
Matcher Men
Planer Man
Man on Resaw for Long Lumber
Champlin & Hobbs Box. Co.
FIFTH ST., MEDFORD

Auto Repair Men and Battery Men
STEADY WORK, first-class wages. Apply H. JARDINE, American Railway Express, 343 Congress st., Boston.

WANTED
Two First-Class Cylinder Press Feeders
Atlantic Printing Company
201 South St., Boston

BOY—In office of large shoe manufacturing concern. Apply, own handwriting, giving references. Address M 79, Boston American.

MEN FOR WOODS
200 WOODSMEN wanted for Maine, N. H. and Vt., largest and best concerns, paying highest going wages, furnishing good board and advancing all expenses. Ship every day from GOLDEN LARGAY LABOR AGENCY, 57 Washington st., corner Hanover st.; over Arthur's Shoe Store.

Radiator Repair Man
WE offer a good salary to first class repair man. See Mr. Mace. GEO. R. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av.

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THIRD CLASS ENGINEER at once; wages $20. Apply NIAGARA LAUNDRY CO., 51 Troy st., Boston.

Carriage Washer
WANTED; experienced; good wages. Apply MARSHALL'S STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

Sheet Metal Workers
ROOFERS wanted. Apply THOMAS J. HIND CO., 19 Milk st., Boston.

Sheet Metal Workers
SIX good outside men wanted. E. VAN NOORDEN & CO., 100 Magazine st., Roxbury.

GROCERY CLERK
WANTED. Apply H. W. LONGFELLOW, Allston, tel. Brighton 134.

STABLE MAN
TO TAKE CARE OF HORSES; good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

Auto Truck Painters
GOOD second hands in the paint shop. Apply ROBERT HARRISON CO., 330-338 W. First st., South Boston.

LICENSED FIREMEN
WANTED; rubber mill, Eastern av. and railroad crossing, Chelsea. MR. WATERMAN; tel. 1346.

MACHINIST WANTED
FOR repair work in corrugated paper box factory. Apply THOMPSON & NORRIS CO., 119 Braintree st., Allston.

Nigger Head Operators
ON McKay shoes. EVERETT SHOE & LEATHER CO., rear 210 Broadway, Everett.

JANITOR
ALL round man; also steam heat, good pay. A. ISENBERG, 50 Allen st., city.

WANTED
ASBESTOS gasket maker. Apply at U. S. ASBESTOS CO., 118 Broad st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED, AT ONCE
INSIDE and OUTSIDE
LABORERS
FIREMEN
Planer Hands, Boring Mill Hands; Layout, Assembling and Repair Machinists.
Apply
Civilian Personnel Division,
Watertown Arsenal

WANTED!
—FOR—
Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd.
HELPERS
—AND—
LABORERS
Apply to U. S. Employment Service, 53 Canal St., 28 Federal St.; 28 Centre St., Brockton; 21 Munroe St., Lynn; 13 Moody St., Waltham; 8 Kneeland St., Boston.

Edge Setters
Toe Lasters
Turn Workmen
Rapid Stitchers
Welters
Boys
16 years and over, for different trades in a shoe factory.
THOMAS G. PLANT CO.
Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts., JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

SALESMEN
WE need young men who can give a convincing argument and tell the truth; only those who are seeking a future need apply to join our sales force. Apply 40 Bristol st.

SHIPPER
WE have an opening for a shipper who has a good knowledge of automobile accessories, good salary to right man. See Mr. Mace, GEO. R. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av.

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAKERS
WANTED; highest wages to right parties. SARGENT & HAM, 28-30 Scotia st., Boston.

WANTED—Five Cleveland automatic operators. Two single spindle Gridley automatic operators. One caretaker and wife for small private estate. Address G 27, Boston American.

FIXERS
COMPETENT MEN on Banner machines, steady work guaranteed, good pay. Apply to MEDFORD WOOLEN MFG. CO., off Riverside av., Medford, Mass.

SPINNER WANTED
ONE who has had experience making cooking utensils. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM COMPANY, 10 Waltham st., Boston.

FREE FARE—NO FEE
CONSTRUCTION and railroad laborers, also woodsmen for Maine, N. H. and Vt. Hire every day with MAC at UNITED LABOR AGENCY, 22 Kneeland st.

Night Watchman
WITH 2d-class fireman's license wanted by PHELPS & BRADLEY, 38 Wareham st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN
WANTED for service work, 17 to 20 years; chance for advancement. STERLING TIRE CO., 205 Clarendon st., city.

BOY 14 YRS. OR OVER
WANTED at the STETSON PRESS, 305 Fort Hill sq., city.

WANTED
BAND PULLERS OVER. UPHAM BROS.' SHOE CO., Stoughton, Mass.

STABLEMAN
WANTED at once, come ready for work. BOULEVARD STABLES, Grove Hall, Roxbury.

MILL men, engineers with license, dresser tender, second hand cotton carding and picking, overseer woolen dyeing, sewing machine fixer, master mechanic with engineer's license; fixer Banner knitting machines, spindle setter, woolen designer, second hand cotton spinning, overseer cotton weaving and others. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

TEAMSTERS wanted; good pay, good hours; thoroughly experienced city teamsters. Call at stable, cor. Henley and Warren sts., Charlestown, or B. F. SMITH, 10 Devonshire st., city.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted for auto car; good hours; good pay for right man; must be thoroughly experienced and have references. Apply B. F. SMITH, 10 Devonshire st., city.

WANTED—Competent druggists, profit-sharing proposition to right man. MARTIN'S HIGHLAND PHARMACY, Hampden st., opp. Pearl, Holyoke, Mass.

WANTED—Meat and fish cutter; steady position; good pay to right man. Apply to CUTCLIFFE'S MARKET, Braintree, Mass.; tel. Braintree 575.

WANTED—A young colored boy for elevator and bells. Apply HOTEL KEMPTON, 237 Berkeley st., Boston.

WANTED—Young man to drive delivery wagon. KENNEY BROS., Grove Hall, Rox.

WOODSMEN wanted for the Great Northern Paper Co., largest and best lumber concern in Maine; fares advanced by company free if stay season; no office fees. NORTHERN LABOR AGENCY, S. WURF, Manager, 63 Portland st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED MACHINIST
1 Good all round man; good wages and steady work to right man; state age. Address M 78, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED
SALESMEN WANTED
FOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS and UNDERWEAR
Permanent position, good salary and commission. Apply at once, Employment Office, 8th floor.
GILCHRIST CO.

WANTED BRIGHT YOUNG SALESMAN
For Men's Shoe Dept.
Permanent position. Apply to Superintendent.
R. H. WHITE CO.

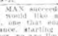
WANTED
2 EXPERIENCED ARMATURE WINDERS
on d. c. work; steady position, good wages. Apply at once.
B. F. STURTEVANT CO.
Hyde Park, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

WELCOME home buttons, small or large quantity, sample and particulars 15 cents. Box 194, Attleboro, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

MORE BARGAINS AT THIS store—$25.00 fur coats $14.98; men's $1.50 Winter caps 95c; men's $2.00 lined dress gloves $1.48; men's lined $10.00 Winter coats $8.48. Hundreds of other bargains at the



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139 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6-CYLINDER CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eve. B. B. 5769-R.

A MAN succeeds in the work he likes; if you would like a responsible railway position, one that enables you to travel and to advance, starting at $110 a month and expenses, no age limit, write for booklet, N 70, STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations coming; men-women-girls eligible; commence $92 month; wonderful opportunity; permanent positions; candidates coached free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 188K, Rochester, N. Y.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

85¢ A Week
The Talking Machine with an international reputation.

The Pathe Sapphire Ball, which lasts forever, does away with the use and nuisance of needles. Plays all records. $82.50 for this wonderful machine complete. Money back if you can buy it for less anywhere for cash. Other Pathe models from $42.50 to $225.
LENOX JEWELRY CO
373 Washington St., Boston
Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED
BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 453 Washington st. (near Winter st.)

FOR A PIANO or PLAYER-PIANO
GO TO **DURRELL'S** The Reliable Piano Store
2306 Wash. St., Roxbury, Dudley Terminal
Right Pianos—Right Prices—Right Terms
One of the Largest Stocks in Boston
USED PIANOS FROM $40 UP
Open Mon. Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
Piano Warerooms
395 Boylston St.
Ask to see our new style Trowbridge upright piano. It is the best piano in Boston for $350. Easy terms. Old instruments taken in exchange. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET
HEADQUARTERS for PLAYER PIANOS—Your piano exchanged for full value; send for catalogue with list of bargains, prices and terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; pianos to rent; all makes.

WANTED USED VIOLIN
MUST BE OF THE FINEST
I DON'T care whether I buy from dealer or private party so long as I get the goods, as I want it for my son; spot cash. U 65, Boston American.

PLAY THE **GULBRANSEN** THEN DECIDE
STARTLING improvements have made this player piano the easiest to play, most simplified and least expensive; why not save $150? PLAYER SPECIALISTS, 104 Boylston st.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK. Pianos from $75 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston, cor. Wash.; elevator.

BEAUTIFUL new high grade massive mahogany cabinet phonograph, standard make, rich, clear tone, plays all records, has tone modifier, etc., and 50 choice selections, all for $45. COLES, 3 Savin st., Roxbury.

SMALL Baby Grand piano, handsome rosewood case, good condition, used, bench delivered; terms $75. 104 Boylston st.

WANTED—Good upright piano for cash. MRS. MASON, 30 Centre st., Dorchester.

WILL PAY $100 for good upright piano. Telephone Beach 2682-M.

CHICKERING PIANO, upright, $50. Act quick. 141 Worcester st., off Tremont st.

WANTED—Piano, upright, for little girl to practice on. Phone, Back Bay 7397-W.

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FREE to You
This Beautiful $12 Rogers Silver Service

If you buy $100.00 worth or more this month. Goods stored until wanted. At this big uptown store, because of its low expense, you will find just what you have been looking for, at a tremendous saving.

Mammoth Christmas
display of long remembered gifts are to be found here in unending variety. You cannot afford to make your selection before you come here. Let us show you, it is a pleasure whether you buy or not.

A FEW VALUES

$35 Value **$22.75**
that show you at once what a saving it is to come uptown.
Look at this 4-piece living room suit, finished in a rich brown fumed oak, substantial and comfortable; easily worth $35. Our uptown price $22.75

Complete with 10 Selections $24.25

Solid Mahogany

$6.25

Any Finish $3.75 — $1.35 — A New Idea Cellaret $7.75

Hundreds of other Christmas gifts are here at prices equally as attractive.
COME UPTOWN OUT OF THE CROWD AND SELECT AT LEISURE WHAT YOU WISH.

Special Payments
may be arranged if you so desire; you may pay a comfortable amount at time of purchase and a comfortable amount each week until it is paid for. Six months' credit without interest.
Smith Brothers
The Big Up-Town Home Furnishers
1211 to 1223 Washington St
Leave Elevated at Dover St.
Only 12 Minutes' Ride from Sullivan Sq or Forest Hills Terminal
48 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

J. S. ROUND & CO.
JEWELERS 31 YEARS
734 Washington Street
Essex or Boylston Subway Station
Oldest and Largest Credit House in Boston dealing exclusively in jewelry. A Street Store Open Evenings.
CREDIT COURTESY CONVENIENCE
No Delay—No Publicity
$1.00 a Week

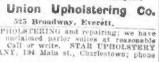
ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., room 51; tel. Beach 54515

$1 DOWN WEEK Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD, silver and Collateral Loan tickets. TREMONT BOND CO., 47 Winter st., room 602.

Upholstery.

OUR WORK GUARANTEED
$12



$12
WE OFFER to reupholster any 5-piece set in tapestry or leatherette. Polish frames to look like new. Work done at your home if preferred. Free delivery. Send postal and will call with samples.
The Union Upholstering Co.
525 Broadway, Everett.

REUPHOLSTERING and repairing; we have several unclaimed parlor suites at reasonable prices. Call or write. STAR UPHOLSTERY COMPANY, 194 Main st., Charlestown; phone 912-W.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.00
WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; phone 3307-R, Back Bay; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway; expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

GENTLEMAN piano teacher wants beginners or advanced pupils, reasonable. Back Bay Box 72.

Dancing.

LOOMIS SCHOOL
93 MASS. AV., B. B. 4985-M; classes Monday and Friday evenings, private lessons anytime; step dancing and esthetic; social dancing Saturday evenings.

VICTORY dances latest and taught at HEINEMANN'S, 176 Tremont st.; beginners' class Tues., advanced Thurs.; socials Wed., Sat.; priv. lessons day or eve.; latest New York dances taught; free catalogue.

SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances; 12 lessons (4 private 8 class), $3; 6 private lessons, $3. Call 6 to 9 any evening.

YOU save time and money by going to the BAY STATE, 1081 Washington st., to learn ball room dancing quickly; circulars.

50c. PRIVATE LESSON anytime; classes; MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.

DEATHS

ATKINS—In this city, Dec. 10, John Atkins, beloved husband of Bertha Atkins. Services from his late home, 148 Savannah st., Mattapan, Friday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

BAILEY—In Brookline, Patricia Marie Bailey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey. Services at 132 Pleasant st., Brookline, Dec. 11.

BIBBY—In Cambridge, Dec. 9, Alfred J., beloved husband of Lillian F. Bibby (nee Tobin), 37 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 53 Wendell st., Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Auto cortege.

BLACK—Dec. 9, George Black, in his 48th year. Funeral from the undertaking rooms of John P. Costello, 7 Causeway st., Wednesday at 10 a. m. Funeral services and interment at Pawlet, Vt.

BRANTING—In Dorchester, Dec. 9, Ida Matilda, beloved wife of Otto Branting. Funeral services at her late residence, 21 Chipman st., Dorchester, Thursday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIMMER—In Malden, Dec. 9, Clara J., widow of Sewell L. Brimmer. Funeral services Wednesday at 3 p. m., at Mt. Auburn Crematory Chapel. Please omit flowers.

CARROLL—In Medford, Dec. 10, William G., husband of Jessie Airlie Carroll. Funeral from the family residence, 83 Magoun av., Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invitde. Member of the Medford B. P. O. E.

CHENOWETH—In Dorchester, Dec. 9, Louise R., wife of Charles A. Chenoweth. Funeral services at residence, 382 Adams st., Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Lynn.

NOONAN—In Providence, R. I., Dec. 9, George D. Noonan. Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Eleanor G. Terkey, 16 Myrtle st., Jamaica Plain, Dec. 11, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Thomas' Church. Auto cortege. Funeral private.

OSBORN—In Everett, Dec. 9, Cortes S. Osborn, 52 yrs. 3 mos. 24 ds. Friends wishing to pay their respects and to view the remains of the departed will be given an opportunity at his late residence, 101 Summer st., Thursday, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. Funeral services will be private and will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Peterboro, N. H., Saturday.

PARSONS—In Everett, Dec. 9, Bertha (nee Bassler), beloved wife of Earl A. Parsons and daughter of Joseph and Margaret Bassler. Funeral from her late residence, 98 Rock Valley av., Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at New Calvary Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

PRENDERGAST—In this city, Dec. 10, Annie, widow of James M. Prendergast. Funeral from her late residence, 19 Cortes st., on Friday, Dec. 13, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Cathedral, Washington st., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

QUIRK—In Roxbury, Dec. 9, Elizabeth L. (nee Crahan), widow of Richard V. Quirk. Funeral from her late residence, 99 Norfolk av., Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege.

ROGERS—In West Roxbury, Dec. 9, Oscar A., oldest son of Lester L. and Harriet A. Rogers, 20 yrs., of 19 Ellis av., Whitman. Funeral from residence of Mr. L. S. Young, 27 Lonsdale st., Ashmont, on Friday, Dec. 13, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada
Penn The Florist 124 Tremont Street
BEACH 6900

Lost and Found.

LOST—Nov. 26, between Scollay sq. Olympia Theatre and Boston Molasses wharf, So. Boston, black leather case containing identification card and papers. Return to H. E. SAWYER, 173 Milk st.; reward.

LOST—Gold cuff link, initials E. F. P., with Elk head; liberal reward. E. F. PRENDIVILLE, Casper Range Construction Co., Arnold st., Quincy.

LOST—Lady's black seal toilet bag, between Thorndike Hotel and Somerville; reward. Room 1020, 99 Chauncy st.; phone Beach 2098.

LOST—Or stolen; white English bull female, answers to name of Trixey, shows teeth, reward. HAWK'S MARKET, 1161½ Hampton st., Cambridge.

LOST—A sealskin cape between Garfield st. and Boylston st., Jamaica Plain. Finder please return to MRS. PHEE, 193 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain. Reward.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, small size, between Filene's and North Station; reward. Please notify U 69, Boston American.

LOST—Signet ring, initials F. K. Reward if returned to F. PANOS, 769 Main st., Cambridge.

LOST—Male Irish terrier. Return to A. N. RAGGIO, 55 Pilgrim rd. Tel. Brookline 944 or Main 680.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specialists in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; advice free, letter or personally. Rm. 31; Main 1239; bankruptcy, real estate matters; Probate Court cases.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary
DAY OR NIGHT, ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT COREY, 44 Cortes St., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment NOW.

BOSTON ELEVATED R. R. CO.
PURSUANT to Chapter 159, Section 7, of the Special Acts of the Year 1918, the Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company have adopted and hereby publish the following schedule of eight different grades of fare, of which four are below and four are above the existing rate of fare:

Schedule.

1st	grade	below	7c
2nd	"	"	6c
3rd	"	"	5c
4th	"	"	4c
1st	grade	above	9c
2nd	"	"	10c
3rd	"	"	11c
4th	"	"	12c

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY. December 2, 1918.

Dental.

TEETH FIXED, $1 down, $1 per week; painless extracting; work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 15 School st., Boston.

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FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES, SAVE agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday)
80-82 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** DECEMBER 11, 1918. BOSTON.

Farmers Should Heed Advice of Wilfrid Wheeler

Two highly significant and strongly contrasted bits of advice —one from a reactionary and the other from a progressive standpoint—have been offered to the farmers of Massachusetts, both from sources to which the farmers ought to be able to look for intelligent guidance in the conduct of their business.

One utterance was by the editor of an agricultural journal last week which is supposed to reflect the sentiments of the officers of the State grange, an irresponsible and unrepresentative little group, erroneously supposed and unjustifiably claiming to speak for the farmers as a whole. He was talking to a gathering of milk-producers, and his advice to them was "TO GET ON THEIR HIND LEGS AND ROAR" AGAINST ANY REDUCTION IN THE PRESENT PRICE OF MILK. Not a thought for the consumer; not a suggestion of improved methods that might cut the costs of production and distribution; not the slightest trace of a realization that the present extortionate price of milk must necessarily bring about a lessened consumption and a further decadence of the fast-vanishing milk industry of the State. Nothing but THE OLD WAR-CRY OF MONOPOLY: "Get together, control the supply, and charge all the traffic will bear!"

The contrasting counsel, in the real interests of consumer and producer alike, was given by Wilfrid Wheeler, commissioner of agriculture for Massachusetts, in an address before the Intercollegiate Liberal Club upon "The Agricultural Needs of New England," and also in his Boston AMERICAN Forum article published yesterday. He urged CO-OPERATION IN PRODUCTION and CO-OPERATION IN DISTRIBUTION as the main things needed to redeem our agriculture, outlining briefly the methods of co-operative handling, grading and marketing of farm products that have transformed farming from a losing to a prosperous industry in other States, and also in the one case where the plan has had a fair trial in Massachusetts. And in the interests of the wage-earners of our industrial centres, and of the general public also, he urged the reclamation of the fertile wet meadows and fresh and salt marshes of eastern Massachusetts, a development of our natural resources which has hitherto been covertly blocked by the narrow, short-sighted selfishness of the leaders of the State Grange.

We heartily indorse Mr. Wheeler's program, which is exactly the policy that the AMERICAN has urged upon the farmers and the Legislature for many years. His advice ought to be placed in the hands of every farmer and brought to the attention of every organization that interests itself in the business prosperity and industrial and social welfare of the State.

Stone, Ant, Worm---Fable No. 1

Be Your Own Aesop. Write a Fable

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WHAT SHALL THE WORM DO?

Mr. Pechner, who makes pictures for newspapers, brought in a number of small drawings. Here is one of them. He thought that the reader of the newspaper might write a fable about this and some other pictures.

Try it. Write your own fable, story or sermonette about this little picture.

The worm in the check jacket is out travelling to inform his mind and comes to a stone in the road that blocks his path. He weeps bitterly and asks a more intelligent insect what he shall do. He explains that he can't climb OVER the stone, and thinks that he must go home and give up his travels.

"Not at all," says the wiser creature. "Walk around the stone, and you will find that the road on the other side leads straight in your direction."

What is the point of this fable? When you find something that stops your line of thought, or stops your progress, mental, physical, financial or moral, GO AROUND THE OBSTACLE. Don't waste your energy trying to climb over if it is too high. Don't sit down and cry yourself sick in front of it.

There is the old story of the soldier told that a certain country was unconquerable. One army after another had tried to capture the great fort, had failed and returned beaten.

He said HE would try it. He marched around the fort, went inland, came back and took the fort in the rear.

You can do that with your troubles.

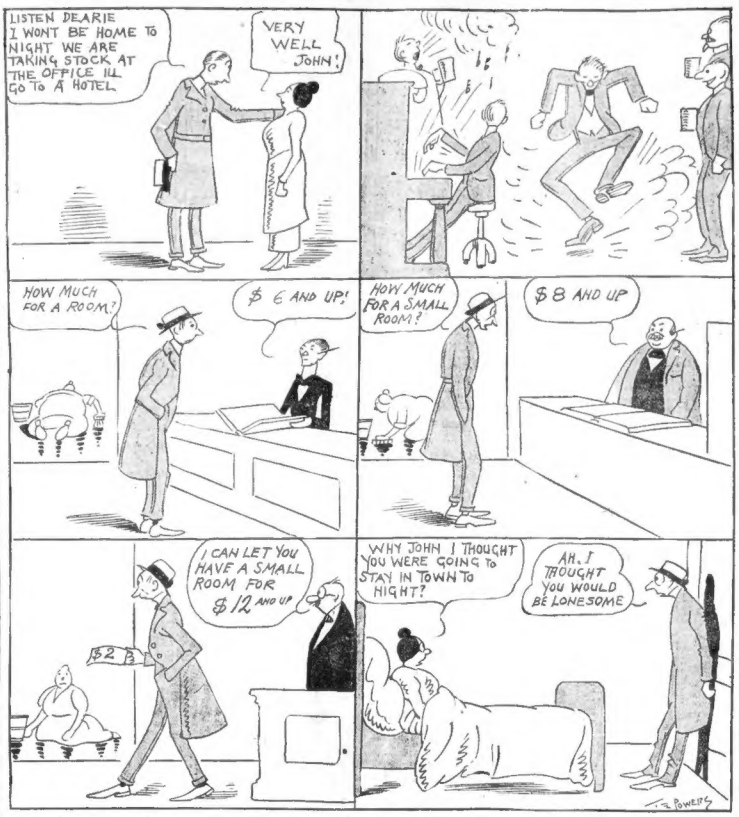
Don't waste time fretting. Go ahead. If you can't go over the difficulty, go around it. And if you can't go over it or around it, dig a hole under it and go through the hole. There is always a way if there is the will. It isn't the stone in the path, but the lack of will that stops us.

Anybody could write that particular fable for this picture. See if you can't write or at least think out a better one.

Think a lot, talk less, write still less, criticize yourself. That's the way to learn thinking, talking, writing.

Always Get Your Room First

By T. E. Powers



Run, Sheep, Run

By Gene Fowler

THE world is old—at least, we're told
It's been here sev'ral years—
And ever since, there's been a prince
Who had to dry his tears.

FROM Cave Man down to German clown,
There's always been some guy,
Who met defeat and then would bleat
A quitter's alibi.

OLD RAMESES got heart disease
And lost a Red Sea bet;
"I flunked because I didn't pause
To see if waves were wet!"

EVEN Julius Caesar—shrewd old geezer—
Couldn't lose at all,
He stopped to shiver, knife in liver;
"I had too much sheer Gaul!"

BUT ho! We've with us Wilhelm's son,
Who prates that "hunger" beat him.
But if we're right, he lost through fright
When cold feet couldn't beat him.

TWO frigid feet—not lack of meat
Or shortage in the larder—
Made Wilhelm's son start on the run,
And Bill himself ran harder!

AND how they ran—this "noble" span—
And how they gasped for breath!
They had to quit, and that's just it—
Or else be RUN TO DEATH!

Stars and Stripes

A lie is the truth out of place.

Civilization is only an experiment in the laboratory of nature.

In these days we always suspect that the lady with a long skirt does not have the courage of her convictions.

Women are the third rails of life; if you fool with them you will get hurt, and if you use them right they will give you power.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

BECAUSE MY boss said.
I COULD go to France.
I STARTED running around.
IN LITTLE circles.
LOOKING FOR some one.
WHO COULD tell me.
WHAT I had to do.
TO GET to France.
AND A man said.
ALL I had to do.
WAS GET a passport.
AND BUY my ticket.
AND GET on the boat.
AND STAY there.
TILL IT got to France.
AND IT looked easy.
AND I went to the man.
WHO LOOKS after the passports.
AND TOLD him.
WHAT I wanted to do.
AND HE said all right.
AND ALL I needed.
TO GET the passport.
WAS A birth certificate.
AND THEN I told him.
I WAS born in Canada.
AND HE said that was all right.
BUT I'D have to have.
MY CITIZEN'S papers.
AND I thanked him.
AND HURRIED away.
TO GET what he wanted.
AND IN the street car.
IT CAME to me.
THAT WHERE I was born.
THERE WAS nobody there.
WHO EVER heard of me.
THEY WERE all dead.
AND THE more I thought.
THE MORE I realized.
THAT IN the whole world.
THERE WASN'T anybody.
WHO HAD been around.
ON THE night it happened.
AND THERE wasn't any record.
OR ANYTHING.
AND THEN I remembered.
I HAD an uncle.
WHO MIGHT know.
AND I wired him.
AND HE answered.
"WIRE AT once.
"WHERE YOU were born.
"AND WHEN."
AND I did.
AND THREE days later.
I RECEIVED a letter.
AND WITH it.
THERE WAS a statement.
OF MY birth.
AND IT'S all right.
AND MY uncle knows.
BECAUSE I told him.
AND NOW.
ALL I'VE got to do.
TO GET to France.
IS TO wait around.
WHILE THE county clerk.
OUT IN Seattle.
SEARCHES HIS records.
FOR MY name.
BECAUSE I can't remember.
WHEN I was naturalized.
AND I'VE lost my papers.
AND, ANYWAY.
IT'S AWFUL rough on the sea.
AND I think I'll wait.

I THANK you.

To the Editor

Ireland in the War

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

At a meeting recently of representatives of all Irish societies of greater Boston considerable discussion was given to an article dated London, December 2, by E. G. Fitzhamon, entitled "Sinn Feiners Would Welcome ex-Kaiser in Ireland, Say U. S. Navy Men," which appeared in the Boston AMERICAN of the same date.

It is very evident that this article is one of a series emanating from London for some time past for the purpose of giving the impression to the world that the Irish people have been connected with Germany. Not one single proof has yet been furnished to substantiate any of these unwarranted charges other than the unsupported testimony of some correspondent whose sole stock in trade is a ready pen and a fertile imagination.

The object of this propaganda, it is plain to be seen, is to prejudice the world, and particularly the minds of the American people, against the application to Ireland of that great principle of self-determination, to establish which was one of the great motives of the United States in entering the war.

Ireland's direct contribution to the war, in the great number of Irishmen sent to the front in England's armies until England's broken pledges stopped volunteering in Ireland, and her additional contribution in the proportion of men of Irish blood who filled the armies of England, Australia, Canada and the United States of America, helped in a very large measure to bring victory to the allies. Aside from the justice of the Irish cause, Ireland's great contribution to the success of the allies surely merits the application of self-determination to Ireland.

It is the earnest wish of all the Irish societies of Greater Boston that you kindly give as much prominence to this statement as you have given to the article referred to above.

RICHARD DWYER,
President Massachusetts Ancient Order of Hibernians.
MARTIN J. SMITH,
President Suffolk County A. O. H.
JOSEPH R. O'LEARY,
Secretary "The O'Rahilly" Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom.

MARVELS OF DREAMS AN ABSORBING SUBJECT

By Garrett P. Serviss

"A friend says she had a dream, the incidents of which occupied a period of three days. But I have been told that a dream lasts only a second. We are greatly interested, and would like an explanation.

"D. F."

THERE are different views with regard to the actual time consumed by dreams. It is probable that many are extremely rapid, while others may occupy nearly as much time as the incidents would require if enacted in real, or waking, life. But your friend's experience shows that the mind when engaged in dreaming is not bound by the usual measures of the lapse of time.

Very extraordinary examples of a similar kind are on record and they always make good reading for thoughtful persons. For instance, a French savant—Maury—relates that a bed pole having fallen on his neck while he was asleep, he dreamed, during the moment of time required for his awakening, that he was passing through the tragic scenes of the French Revolution, that he was arrested, condemned to death and taken to the scaffold, where the knife descended upon his neck, and at the shock he awoke, to find the bed pole lying across him, the evident cause of his dream.

The remarkable thing here is the wonderful quickness and fertility exhibited by the mind in inventing, instantaneously, a story to fit the suggestion given by the peculiar impression on the sleeper's nervous system that the blow of the falling pole had produced.

The Dreamer's Mind

If one represents to himself the successive incidents of the Reign of Terror, such as passed through Maury's dreaming mind, and the preparations at the scaffold, they all appear crowded together, and shortened almost to a point, or the time element is consciously practically eliminated; but to the dreamer there appears to be no hurry, each incident has its full development, and time its full away.

Then, think of the dreamer's mind, although set in motion by the sudden blow, apparently ignoring that at first, and leaping back to the beginning of a long chain of events and scenes which lead up gradually to the one thing to which the whole phantasmagoria was due, viz., the blow on the neck.

If a person in waking life receives a suggestion that acts like a trigger in setting loose a train of thought, or serves as the germ of a logically developed story, he requires time to bring the successive ideas and scenes clearly before his mind's eye, but the dreaming mind, while seeing everything in an instant, nevertheless is able to distinguish all details, and to spread them out in their proper proportions on a time scale as ample as that indicated by our clocks and calendars.

Inherent Powers

It is a marvellous exhibition of the inherent powers locked up in the mind, and it shows how very far short our ordinary cerebration falls of utilizing those powers. It suggests that, if freed from the trammels to which its association with the brain subjects it, the mind might be independent of what we call time. But these things lead to very deep waters, which is illustrated by another remarkable example of an actual dream. Professor H. V. Hilprecht, famous as an Oriental scholar and explorer, had a dream in which the solution of an obscure difficulty connected with two Babylonian inscriptions was presented to him by an ancient Babylonian priest who appeared in the dream.

Here the mind of the dreamer would seem to have worked its way to a logical conclusion which in its waking state it had been unable to attain.

Human dreams are instinct with imagination, as is shown by the case of the romancer, R. L. Stevenson, who asserted that he had so trained his dreaming mind by self-suggestion that it furnished him with the conception of some of his best stories. Anybody who can do that may make a mine of his dreams.

EXACTLY WHAT AILS MR. ROOSEVELT

The little jungle tick is bothering the ex-President. Minute microbes, scratched into his skin, brought on "relapsing fever." The recent visits of Mr. Roosevelt to the hospital have been to patch up the serious results that usually accompany jungle fever. The story of how T. R. contracted the malady and a description of what "jungle fever" means will be found in the next

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

Today

The Kaiser's Confession.
Select an English Sailor.
5,000 Quarts, in One Night.
A Perfect World, Difficult.

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1918.

"A desperate, unsuccessful attempt was made by the former Kaiser to commit suicide." That's the latest news of autocracy on the decline.

A desperate, successful attempt to commit suicide was made by the former Kaiser more than four years ago, when he marched his men into Belgium. That was the biggest, wholesale, international, most highly successful attempt at suicide in all the world's history of royal and imperial suicides.

The Kaiser's attempt to kill himself is surprising, if true. For "suicide is confession." The Kaiser, with the Bible and other religious books piled up on his table, has doubtless convinced himself that he is thoroughly in the right in all that he has done. That is a peculiarity of those highly religious in a ruthless-guided way. To blow his brains out or cut his own throat now would be to confess himself in the wrong.

It might, however, be only confirmation of what Maximilian Harden says, that the Kaiser is a coward. He is a strange mixture of blood, and there have been many chances for the cowardly streak to get in.

"Freedom of the seas" is the great demand. But the two countries most deeply interested—Great Britain and the United States—look at it from different viewpoints. Great Britain's "freedom of the seas" would mean control of the ocean in the future as in the past by England.

The United States' idea is that this country with the Pacific on one side and the Atlantic on the other, should also have something to say about "freedom of the seas," and control of the seas.

This country can, if it chooses, have the biggest navy, for we have the most money, presumably. But competition in battleship building would be stupid between two countries that will not attack each other.

There are plenty of men in England whose word is good, and plenty in this country, fortunately.

Why not have England, America, Italy and France contribute a gigantic fleet for the protection of peace throughout the world and have the fleet as a world police to enforce the orders of an international arbitration court. Nobody to fire a shot except on the court's order, and the fleet being ready to enforce the order.

That suggestion was made by this writer in newspapers all over the United States ten years ago. The bloody war has now made its adoption possible.

The English very wisely consented, as did Italy and America, to a French commander, Foch, for all the combined armies of civilization.

Why not let a good English sailor command the combined fleets of the nations to preserve peace and back up the International Court?

America would take England's word for the sincere, disinterested handling of that fleet. England would contribute her ships, we ours, France and Italy theirs. And the combination would make war impossible, for a hundred years at least.

England can properly claim leadership on the ocean ever since the days of Nelson. No one would grudge her the honor of naming the fleet's commander. Why wouldn't that settle it and avoid the nonsense of world competition and waste in building battleships?

Making the world perfect is no simple job.

They are about to try it on a big scale in Paris, with the help of wise men. They will have difficulties.

They are trying it on a small scale in Washington, D. C., with "dry" legislation, and they have difficulties there.

Last Thursday the police of Washington decided to find out exactly how prohibition was working in the Nation's capital.

Policemen were sent to meet the trolley cars coming in from Baltimore, instructed to arrest men and women carrying suspicious looking valises.

The orders were not to disturb anybody bringing in NOT MORE than six quarts of whiskey, on the theory that a man might bring in six quarts of whiskey for his own use. That would not be "bootlegging," although six quarts of whiskey poison would give anybody delirium tremens in short order.

On that ONE evening, last Thursday, the Washington police, having freed all those having six quarts of whiskey or less, took scores of men and women to the police station and took from them FIVE THOUSAND QUARTS OF WHISKEY, that the owners intended to sell at a great profit in "dry" Washington.

If, in one night, the police take from professional "bootleggers" five thousand quarts of whiskey at the Nation's capital, where virtue dwells and legislates, how difficult will it be to make the whole country dry when the experiment is tried on the first of next July?

In France, England, Italy and some other countries, the plan is to discourage whiskey, brandy and poisonous spirits and compromise on the mildest stimulants.

It will be interesting to see which sort of legislation will produce the highest percentage of sobriety, the attempt at PERFECTION in pure U. S. A. or the compromise with poor human nature in Europe.